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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1894.

(By Carrier, 160 per Week.)

PRICE, 2 CENTS

Dreadful Death on Wrecked and Burning Cars.

Engineer, Fireman, Brakeman and Three Others Dead.

Passengers Missing, Believed to Have Died by Fire.

inte Leone Lawns

CRIMINAL TAMPÉRING WITH THE SWITCH CAUSED THE CATASTROPHE.

Mearly Twenty Persons Injured, Some of Them Fatally-A But Had Been Taken Of the Switch-How a Wisconsin Contrai Train Jumped the Track to Destruction-The Conductor's Presence

AMPIBLD, Wis., May 80.-The St. Paul red south-bound train on the Wisconsin m., met with a horrible accident which has been equaled in Northern Wisconsin and adds another long list of victims through

The train, which was in charge of Conduc ven, and was made up of seven coaches sepers, left Abbottsford behind time, a defective split switch at Mannville, deserted station, derailing the entire train ng engine and cars in a heap of proken timbers. To add to the horror the entire mass was soon in a sheet of flame, which, mingled with the groans and cries of the injured, made a scene that turned the hearts of the bravest.

THE DEAD AND INJURED. The dead are: JAMES HUBBARD, engineer, of Stevens

GEORGE GEBHARDT, fireman, of Stevens JOHN BIGELOW, head brakeman, of

Russell, civil engineer, of Stevens aged man and woman, names unknown; burned in the ruins; it is said they were not

on the train at St. Paul. HENRY CHESTER, Marshfield, legs and spine o. W. Bozzly, news agent, Stevens Point

njured internally.

ARTHUR TURNICE, Chicago, head cut and therwise injured; will recover.
Dr. WEITZEL, Glidden, burt internally.

FANNIE BURTLE, Springdale, Ill., hand WILLIAM RYAN, Sturgeon Bay, ribs broken

and head cut. E. A. TWITCHELL, attorney-at-law, Minne-apolis, head cut.

GOING TO THE RESCUE. No. 8 north-bound passenger passes No. 4 at this place, and as soon as word was received of the accident No. 8 went to the scene with a number of physicians and nurses from here. The dead and wounded were brought back and the depot was turned into a hosital, where everything was done to make

Mannythe, the scene of the accident, was once a lively saw-mill town, but of late years has gradually sunk to nothing, until now all that remains is a few scattered buildings. During the forest fires last fall the depot burned, and about all that is left to mark the place is a heap of burned ruins and a number of side-tracks. The accident occurred at the first switch, where a supposed broken

bar caused a switch to open sufficiently to derail the train.

IN A SHEET OF FLAME.

After leaving the track the train plowed along over the ties for a distance of ten rods and then toppled and rolled over, the engine and tender going into the ditch and the cars piling an top of each other. All were soon set on fire from the stoves. From out of this set on fire from the stoves. From out of this tangled mass, men and women who were lucky enough not to be pinned down crawled, many making wonderful escapes. The bodies of Russell and Jud Bigelow, who were caught in the timbers, were not recovered until about 7 o'clock this' morning and were burned to a crisp. As near as can be ascertained, about fifty passengers were on the train, and as the work of clearing away the wreckage goes on others may yet be found to swell the list of those who met death by burning.
Under direction of Division Superintenden

Horn, who happened to be the north-bound passenger, a special 1 was fitted up and left here for Stevens' Point at 7 o'clock, bearing the remains of Engineer Hubbard, Fireman Gebhardt and Bussell and

when the body of Bigelow, the head brake-man, was recovered, it had a watch in one hand and a lantern on one arm. The injured who are distributed among the different hotels it is thought will recover, except, per-haps, Chever of this city.

Three or four members of the train were reported missing, and it is thought that they reported missing, and it is inought that they are beneath the wreck. Several passengers are not yet accounted for and may also be dead. None of the passengers in the sleepers were injured, and twelve or fitteen in the cars were also injured. All the injured were taken to Marshale id, where they are receiving every possible attention. The bod-

CRIMINAL TAMPERING . criminal transparence of the Central that the wreck was the tof criminal tampering with the switch myllie. It does not appear that it could tof piace except by being tampered and it is believed that some wrecker used the terrible accident by a murder-

wa of Manville, where the accident ed, was almost totally destroyed by fall and since that time there has ie there except a railway station. It meriy a lumber center and a large twas operated there.

ns who escaped without injury very busy ing those who were injured and pinsixteen passengers or less

fifteen or sixteen passengers were taken out more or less thjured and were sent to Marshfield for proper care. The bodies of the trainmen and unknown woman were recovered as soon as possible and were sent away. I scarcely know how we got out after the crash and I know the escape was a narrow one for all who came out alive and unharmed. The train was reasonably well filled, that is, the sleep-ers were pretty well occupied."

Receiver Morris occupied the company's business car, which did not get into the heap, and so escaped destruction by burning. The rear sleeper and the business car alone came out practically unharmed.

THE CAUSE. General Manager Whitcomb said of the ac cident and the probable cause: "The split switch of the passenger track has evidently switch of the passenger track has evidently been tampered with, allowing the wheels of the locomotive to catch the point. The engine and all the cars of the train, except the rear steeper and business car, left the track, all were burned except the two mentioned. The injured are receiving every attention possible to give, and the wreck will be promptly removed so that trains can move on time."

W. B. Russell, who was killed, was an employe of the chief engineer and had been up the road on business for the company. He was a young man, employed as rodman, and came here from England.

TALE OF TWO PARTICIPANTS. Receiver Howard Morris and Sidney Hirsch a business man from Irohwood, who were on the train when the accident occurred, arrived in the city at 13:15 on the regular train from Stevens Point. From them it is learned that five, as far as is known, were all that vere killed outright and fifteen or sixteen injured, some of them seriously. Mr. Hirsch says that the only passenger known to

says that the only passenger known to have been killed was a woman, name unknown, who bearded the train at kielen Station, and who was riding in the second day coach.

"Our train was running at the rate of about fifty or sixty miles an hour when the crash came." said hir. Hirsch, "and the train seemed to go into a heap within a few seconds. I was saleep in the next to the rear sleeper at the time and was thrown from my berth, as were all the other passengers. As soon as we could scramble out we found a terrible state of affairs. The baggage, express, smoker, day coach, a business car and a sleeper were piled on top of each other pand within a very few minutes the pile was on fire, taking fire, it was stated, from the locomotive, which lay in a heap beneath all the cars.

FOUR KILLED

Wreck on the Old Colony Road

Boston, May 30 .- A wreck is reported on the Old Colony road at Sharon, Mass. It i said that four persons were killed.

MEETING AT PANA. Miners Determining Whether or Not

PANA, Ill., May 80. - The miners and ope ators' meeting called to order at the Operahouse this forenoon was noticeable for the absence of the operators, and up to 1 p. m. no ballot has been taken as the strikers are not sure of their strength and those in favor not sure of their strength and those in favor of working are speaking in unmistakable terms for their side of the question. One old miner, 64 years old, stated that he had mined soal ail his life, and that last night was the nrst time he had ever been called scab, but he could take that man by the hand with no ill feelings as he believed that man did not know what he was talking about and did not understand the situation from a business point. More men went into the pits to-day than was ever known to work on a holiday in this county. Sick that has been a great drawback here will soon be all marketed.

CINCINNATI, O., May 30. - Gov. McKinley is here to deliver the memorial address toother Governors to arbitrate the mining other Governors to arbitrate the mining troubles if the miners so requested and agreed to abide by the result.

While conferring with friends Gov. McKin-ley received dispatches from Sheriff Michael Riley, repeated from Columbus, calling for troops to suppress a riot at Glouster, on the Toledo & Ohio Central road, where the strikers to-day captured a train and refused to allow coal trains to run. The militia at Athens were ordered to the relief of the sheriff at Glouster.

SLOODSHED IN THE DARK. the Deadly Battle of Policemen With

Freight Thieves. GUTHRIE, O. T., May 30.—In the Santa Fe freight yards, a railroad watchman caught several men robbing a freight car. He signaled for help, and at the same time opened fire on the thieves. Half a dozen police officers arrived a moment later, and one of them, W. H. Lester, was shot in the head when he tried to climb into the car. The man who shot him leaped over his body and

man who shot him leaved over his body and escaped in the darkness. Another man opened fire on the officers, and the battle continued for several minutes, when the thieves all escaped.

At 60'clock George Burgess, a negro, was found dying on a doorstep, shot through the body. He stated that his accomplices were Richard Pearson, a negro, and A. E. Taiton, white, who is an Adventist preacher, and has been holding meetings here. Pearson, Burgess said, had shot Lester. Tailpn is supposed to have left on a train soon after the battle. Pearson has not been located.

Etrangled With a Handkerchief. PERRY, O. T., May 80.—Last September W. W. Claus was found dead on the prairie, twenty miles north, having been strangled with a handkerchief. Fred Schwarts and

with a handrectner. First Schwarts and Joe Morris, the latter 71 years old, have been arrested under indictments charging them with the murder. The three men were applicants for the same claim, worth \$5,000, on Arkansas River, and occupied a room with claus on the night before he disappeared. It is claimed that they murdered him then and carried his body out upon the prairie under cover of darkness.

A Negro Prescher Lynched. PALATEA, Fla., May 80.-L. T. Burgess, a regro preacher, was lynehed as the leader of gang of negroes who had conspired to eize several white women and carry them to

a swamp.

The conspiracy was discovered, and several of the negroes, including Burgess, left the county. He was apprehended in Georgia, brought back, and before he could be placed in jail was taken from the Sheriff's posse and

Killed by White Caps. New ORLBANS, May 80.—George Paul, an ged negro, was shot to death at Newroad, d negro, we shot to white Caps, who led at his cabin to whip him. He had red of the intention to discipline him aim at the whippers called he was reinforced a four male relatives, all armed. A funde followed. Paul being killed and four served, and the wounded. Two white men have been setted, charged with the crime.

Kelley's Soldiers Indulge in a Battle Among Themselves.

One Private Locked Up and Two in the Hospital.

THE COMMANDER IN TEARS OVER THE OCCURRENCE.

Kiehael Reynolds Cuts James Chamber and Is in Turn Beaten With a Club and Dangerously Injured by Patrick Fitsgerald-The Glee Club Rebels Against the General and Its Members Will Probably Be Court-Martialed Out of the Bervice.

The freedom of this city, which was graciously accorded by the authorities to Kelley's Commonwealers, was too much for ome of the soldiers. They had entire liberty to roam about town at will, and the result is that two of them are in the City Hos pital, one of them being seriously injured, and a third is locked up in the Four Courts on a charge of assault to kill. The prisoner bears the name of Patrick Fitzgerald. The badly injured man is Michael Reynolds and his comrade in suffering is James Chambers, who bears a cut over his eye.

Yesterday no guards were stationed about the camp and no passes for trips to the city were required. This is Gan. Kelley's home, and he felt disposed to allow the men to enjoy themselves as long as the citizens did no the privilege were Fitzgerald. Reynolds and

It is against the rules of the army for any of its members to indulge in the use of liquor, but it is said all three men returned o camp late last night rather the worse for over-indulgence in the flowing bowl. At any rate they were noisy and quarrelsome Contrary to orders the night guards did

not enforce the rule that each nust go to his own company on arrival at the camp, and in consequence Reynoids, who belongs to Co. I, and Chambers, wh belongs to Co. H, remained together. Fitzgerald, also of Co. H, returned all right to his boat. It seems that Reynolds and Chambers con-

tinued their fuseing after their arrival at the fleet. It is not known what they quar-reled about, but the affair resulted in Reyolds stabbing Chambers over the eye. The atter ran away and his assailant went to his company boat and lay down to sleep. AVENGED HIS PRIEND'S TREATMENT.

When Fitzgerald heard that his friend Chambers had been cut he prepared to wreak nummary vengeance on the man who did it. ecuring a club he crept down onto Co. I's oat where Reynolds lay sleeping and began clously about the head. After he had he threw his club into the river and started to escape, but the disturbance he had raised had aroused the men. Before he could get away he was captured. Shouts of "Lynch him!" were raised and it is possible that he might have been severely handled had not the various cap-tains interiered and kept the crowd back until Sergt. Fox and Officers Burke and Sum-mers could take him in charge.

tains interfered and kept the crowd back until Sergt. Fox and Officers Burke and Summers could take him in charge.

Fitsgerald was locked up, and Reynolds and Chambers removed to the hospital. Reynolds is suffering from a fractured skull. He was still anconscious this morning and doubts are entertained of his recovery.

Gen. Kelley was not at the camp during the fracas. He, together with Col. Baker, were in the city making arrangements with the Knights of Labor committee for the procession and meeting to-night. On his arrival he was informed of the facts and made things lively for a few minutes. He was very bitter at first against the whole army. He immediately revoked permission to go to the city and stationed an extra guard of forty men around the camp to see that no one was allowed out without a pass. To-day there are eighty men on guard for this purpose.

The commander was a very sad man this morning when a Post-Dispartur reporter saw him in his tent. His heart was broken.

"Rather than have had that happen," he said solemnly, "I would have cut off my right arm. To think that we have come all the way from California without any such trouble, and now this has occurred here in my old home. I never should have left the men out. But they had been cooped up so long it seemed cruel not to, especially when they knew the citizens did not object. If I had been here it would not have happened. It cuts me terribly to feel that the first time I so away in the evening anything like this should take place.

"It will reflect on the army. People will misjudge us all. They forget that in an army of 1,200 men there must be some who are weak and fell, no matter how good their intentions are.

WILL DISMISS THEM.

"These men will all be summarily dis-missed from the army. Such things as this annot go on. If I thought I could not stop it I would not go one foot further with them.
It is fortunate they took that man out of here last night, for I am sure my men would have killed him.

"I cannot tell you how sorry I am at all this, but, please, don't make it worse than it is. Tell the people that it shall not occur again, and don't let them think too hardly of us."

of us."

As the Commander finished his talk the tears stood in his eyes, and he was really the picture of misery. His mother, a fine-looking middle aged lady was in the tent at the time and cheered him as much as she could. Once she said, "Charley, you'd better get under my apron and come along back home with me."

she said, "Oharley, you'd better get under my apron and come along back home with me."

"No," he said as he smiled, "oh, no, mother. It will be all right, soon. It won't happen again, I am sure."

The General says he hopes Reynolds will receive the limit of the law for his offense and that he and the army will do all in their power to see that he is punished as severely as possible.

The arrangements have been completed for the demonstration this afternoon and evening. The army will leave the camp at 4:30 this afternoon and march to Howard street, where they will jost forces with the Knights of Labor. The two bodies will proceed together from that point to Lucas Market Square where Gen. Kelley will address the crowd in behalf of the army and other speakers will be heard. Capt. Riely of the fourth District rode down to camp this fourth District rode down to camp this morning and offered an escort of police to clear the line of march of crowds, and the tender was gratefully accepted.

Gen. Kelley wishes to broak camp and start down the river to morrow morning. He hopes to scoure enough rations to-day to allow him to do so.

He wants at least one day's rations ahead it there are no points.

MUTINY IN THE BANKS.

In addition to the young General's other troubles, he has gotten into a dimently with seven of his men who have practically mutinled and yet wish to go along with the army, The seven men composed the glee

tinied and yet wish to go along with the army. The seven men composed the glee club. At Hannibal it was found necessary to take their boat away from them, owing to the scarcity of boats, and scatter them among the other companies.

This they did not like, and getting hold of another boat of some sort they ran on ahead of the army soliciting supplies in utter disregard of orders. Just above alton the army caught up with them and captured the boat, telling the men that they would be court martialed on their arrival in St. Louis for disobedience to orders.

The leader of the club. Patrick Coyne, however, has rebelled still further. This morning be went to the United States District Attorney's omes and complained that Gen. Kelley had stolen his boat. Assistant District Attorney Anthony wrote Kelley a note expressing a hope that the matter would be fixed up without legal complications and this note Coyne took to failey.

The latter told him he was answerable to the industrial Army and the law and refused to deal with him until after the court martial, which will take place some time today. The seven men will probably be dismissed and their boat returned to them.

The crowd around the camp to-day was even bigger than yesterday, many families taking their Decoration Day jaunt out to Perry street. It is possible that the citizens may have an opportunity to see the base ball team of the army exhibit their skill, as they have been challenged by the "Black Feet" nine of which W. B. Laebbing of 1922 Salisbury sireet is captain. If the army does not leave to-morrow a game will probably be arranged.

William Lawler, a member of the army was taken sick this morrulage and removed to

leave to-morrow a game will probably be ar-ranged.
William Lawler, a member of the army, was taken sick this morning and removed to the Ulty Hospital.

James W. Badger, who is General Kel-James W. Badger, who is General Kelley's Attorney-General, was placed under arrest this morning by the police of the Fourth District and held, as a witness in the assault made this morning upon Reynolds. The police have been notified that the hospital physicians think Reynolds may die. The arrest of Badger was made in view of the fact that the army might move off and the witnesses could not be got together in case the injured man died.

STEALING RIDES.

The Washington Commonweal Army, to Squads of Ten and Twenty.

HELENA, Mont., May 30.—Helena succeeded on Sunday in getting rid of the Montana Corps of the commonweal army, 800 strong, but she ow has on her hands about as many of the ashington army. However, citizens are not wasting much time on these and if they do not keep strictly within the city ordinances they will be arrested as vagrants. The leader says there will be 8,000 of the Washington army pass through this city in the next two weeks. They travel in squads of ten or twenty, stealing rides on trains, and, Helena being a central point, they stop off to rest and recruit.

HORACE GREELEY.

ent to the Great Editor Unveilin New York To-Day.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Horace Greeley's memory was honored by Typographical Union No. 6 to-day when the statue by Alexander Doyle, at the junction of Broadway Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street was unveiled. There was an oration by Congressman Amos J. Cummings, and President Keller of the New York Presi the Newspaper Men of the Day." The statue trict Attorney Fellows, who represented oy. The statue is of heroic proportions. From the base of the plain lished granite pedestal to the top of the statue measures 16 feet. It represents Mr. Greeley seated in an arm-chair in an attitude of meditation, a newspaper clasped in his right hand, his glasses in his left. The statue itself is 7 feet in height. On the pedestal is the inscription:

> ERECTED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 6.

When Horace Greeley died twenty years ago a committee was appointed to build a monument to bim in this city, and these are the names of those who composed it:

Samitel J. Tilden, Frank Lesile, Marshall O. Roberts, Phineas T. Barnum, John E. Williams, President of the Bank of the Republic; Charles A. Dana, William E. Ogden, first Mayor of Chicago; Governor Kimball of Maine; Whitelaw Reid, Senator A. W. Palmer, Manton Marble, James Gordon Bennett, Judge Geo. G. Reynoids, Wm. W. Goodwin, Dudley S. Gregoly, Samuel Bowles, Gen. N. P. Banks, John W. Forney, Gov. Austin Biair of Michigan, Gov. Thomas A. Hendricks, Gov. William Bross of Illinois; William McFarlan, Gov. Thomas F. Randolph of New Jersey, William C. Whetmore, Andrew H. Green, chairman; James O. Howard, John Anderson, the tobacco millionaire, and Gen. John Cochrane.

The movement became popular instantly and subscriptions began to pour in. The newspapers opened subscription lists and P. T. Barnum helped it along by collecting a considerable sum of money. A large percentage of the \$20,000 or so that had been promised was subscribed, when the great panie of 187s came and put a stop to the work. This was one of the downs spoken of which the scheme encountered and which made the prospects of its ultimate success for many years thereafter "look blue" indeed. Until 1879 all further interest in the matter was at a complete standstill, but in that year an-

ue's indeed. Until 1879 all further terest in the matter was at complete standstill, but in that year anher effort was made to fawake the dormanher effort was made to fawake the dormantersy of those who were believed to be ixious to have a hand in the good work; it for some reason or another it was found mount, if not impossible, to rekindle the combatisam.

but for some reason or another it was found difficult. If not impossible, to rekindle the bild enthusiasm.

Then came another period nearly twice as long as the first when little or nothing was done, until the time at length came, in 1891, when the printers took it into their heads to erect a statue in honor of Greeley on their own account. The Horace Greeley Statue Committee was accordingly organized by the members of New York Typegraphical Union No. 28, and Horace Greeley Fost, G. A. R., which is composed mostly of printers.

The responses at once became generous, and soon the amount of money necessary for the completion of the work was on hand. The next difficulty that arose was at o site. A place in the City Hall Park was thought of a first, but the Park Board appeared unwilling to give permission to have it erected thers, pointing out that the fire bronze figure of the great editor which adorns the entrance to the Tribune building made it possible to say that there was already virtually a monument to Greeley in City Hall Park. Efforts to secure a place for it at the Fifth avenue entrance to the Central Park were not successful either, At last the present site was fixed upon and permission obtained from the city authorities to put it there. This plot is a great center of travel for thousands every day, who will have an opportunity to study the fa-

Air. Greely was the first President of New York Typographical Union, which has been foremost in the work of ersoting this monu-ment to his memory.

St. Louis is to have an anti-trust cigarette factory. - News report.

GOLDEN DAYS.



"Ah, Chappie, shake! Dis is great news for us."

HONORED TOMBS.

Flowers for the Great National Cemetery at Arlington.

EVERY WAR STATUE IN WASHINGTON MADE MORE BEAUTIFUL.

the Floral Wealth of the White House Grounds Contributed-The Coxeyites Exploiting Themselves - Impressive Exercises at Arlington - Decoration Day Elsewhere.

Washington, D. C., May 80.—Elaborate preparations had been made here for the celebration of Decoration Day and, in spite of adverse weather, the observance of the

day was general.

At Arlington, the great national cemetery, at the various private cometeries, and wherever in one of the parks stands a marble or bronze representation of one of the heroes of the civil war, there were beautiful floral rations and displays of the national

The floral display was particularly striking, for in addition to the contributions of individuals and societies, by order of President Cleveland the whole of the floral wealth of the White House grounds were culied by the gardners and used for the decorations of soldiers' graves. Col. Wilson, the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, had also done his part in lecting the choicest blossoms in the parks for the beautification of the soldiers' monuments, with which the city abounds. interesting, and the G. A. R. were very impressive at all points.

A COXETITE EXPLOIT.

The Coxeyites seized on the opportunity t exploit themselves in public under cover of a patriotic desire to decorate the peace monument of Washington on the edge of that forbidden spot, the capitol grounds.

Last evening they were reinforced by, Gal vin's army, 150 strong, and after formal welcome by Oklahoma Sam, representing the leader of the movement, who is now in prison, the new comers, who were very hungry and forlorn after their long tramp from Landale, near Baltimore, found quarters in some rude terday evening the men spent their time in gathering evergreen and wild flowers and to-day they marched in town and deposited their offerings on the peace monument.

The chief event of the day about Washington was the celebration at Ariington, where countiess thousands of the nation's defenders lie at rest, some 'beneath marble slabs and very many in the shadaw of the monument to the "Unknown Dead." To this great cometery the Grand Army repaired in force. They formed near their hall on Pennsylvania avenue and at 10:30, under a threatening sky, they started on their march for Ariington, headed by a considerable body of the district militia. The old veterans stepped out bravely to the notes of the bugles on the march that is getting to be more arudous as the years roll by.

EXERCISES AT ARLINGTON. to-day they marched in town and deposited

EXERCISES AT ARLINGTON. The exercises at Arlington began at 12:30 o'clock and consisted of an oration by Representative A. N. Martin of Indiana, the deivery of a poem by Col. John A. Joyce, and an address by Representative Bryan of Ne Appropriate music was furnished by the

Appropriate music was furnished by the Marine Band and the Grand Army Musical Union. President Cleveland witnessed the celebration and listened to the exercises from a prominent place on the large grand stand. There was also public ceremonies at the Soldiers' Home, where an oration was delivered by Representative R. C. Cousins of Nebraska, and a poem was read by Representative English of New Yersey. Representative Lafe Pence of Colorado was the orator at the congressional cemetery. Thomas Calver delivered the poem and Past Grand Commander F. S. Youer of the Union Veterans' Union delivered the address.

AT GRACELAND CEMETERY.

At Graceland Cometary the ceremonies comprised an oration by Representative Pictier of South Dakota, poem by Comrade w. w. Granger, and addresses by A. N. Dodson of the Sons of Veterans and Chapiain w. son of the Sons of Veterans and Chaplain W.
H. Honn of Thomas Post. The Union Veterans' Union conducted services at Battle
Creek Cemetery, the first time they have so
acted as an independent organization.
Representative Brosius of Pennsylvania and
Assistant Secretary Reynolds of the Department of the Interior delivered appropriate
addresses. Many soldiers of the war
lie interred at St. Elizabeth insane Asylum, and they were not
forgotten by the Grand Army, lor
at that place the oration was delivered by
Past Department Compander S. E. Farence,
the puem by Prof. Nelson and an address by
Comrade Bobert Alloh.

DECORATIONS BLEEWHERE. Observed in a Movel Way at Excelsion

Springs. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, May 80. day here was observed in a novel way. The Mayor has issued a proclamation calling on the people to come out and give the forenoon to cleaning up the street and the grounds a the Springs and to use the afternoon in rating graves and planting flower

around the springs. In this way the dead are remembered and an effort is made to benefit the living. Esborate Exercises.

EMPORIA, Kan., May 30.-Memorial Day exercises here were very elaborate, nearly every secret order in the city turning out in full force, Two battailons of Kansas State Normal School Cadets and Co. D. Kansas National Guards, acted as escort to the procession. Hundreds of children assisted in strewing flowers on graves of the dead.

At Galesburg. GALESBURG, Ill., May 30 .- Decoration Day and Labor Day were celebrated here to-day in one. The parade was the largest in years and included not only all the military

organizations, but some twenty civic and labor bodies. Hon, A. J. Balley was the orator of the day.

At Greenup. GREENUP, Ill., May 80.—Decoration Day was appropriately observed in this city ton. J. N. Gwin of Emngham delivering a rousing address at the Presbyterian Church a rousing address at the Presbyterian Unuren this afternoon. The day was also celebrated at Toledo. Hon. Henry A. Neal of Charleston delivering the memorial address at the Court-House to a large audience. At all cemeteries through Cumberland county in which soldlers are buried the G. A. R. con-ducted services over the remains of the dead

CARNOT PUNISH HIM.

to Prosecute the Alleged Absconder. Albert E. Eichs, the partner of the alleged heartened because Missouri law makes it impossible for him to bring back and prosecute his defaulting partner, Herbert S. Robinson, for misapropriating the \$2,500 of his money with which he is alleged to have left the city.

when seen by a reporter this morning Mr. Bichs said that in view of the facts he was unable to hold Robinson legally responsible for his acts. He would, however, he said, try to carry on his ousiness as usual. His creditors, he claimed, had affected a kindly attitude towards him, seeing plainly that he was not to blame, and had generously consented to wait for their money. He thought that in a year or so he could fully recover himself. He said that kobinson was a rascal and fervently hoped that some other means would be found to bring him to justice.

Pardoned by Gov. Stone. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 30 .- Gov. Stone day granted a pardon to George 8. nowles, sent up for two years for forgery from Dalles County. The forgery was for a very small amount, and from which nothing was realized. The boy is just now of age and has Indiplent consumption.

The County Court of Scott County having separated the offices of Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Deeds, the Governor appointed J. E. Leftwich, to the office of Recorder. He mid appointed John B. Thomas Coal Oll Inspector for Willow Springs, Howell Co.

New Missouri Corporation JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 20.—Secretary of State Lespeur to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following comor incorporation to the following com-panies: Terminal Hotel and Ar-cade Co., St. Louis, capital \$100,000; The Batser Realty Co., St. Louis, capital \$30,000; the Eobison Phesphate Co., Kansas City, capital \$6,000. The Bank of Ropkins filed certificate of organization as a pri-vate bank with a capital of \$20,000. Hopkins is in Nodaway County.

Assumption, Ill., May 80.—Assumption is iressed in gala attire to-day in celebrating ration Day. At 2 p. m. the pro headed by Assumption Post, G. A. R., for and marched to the Cometery where oration was delivered by Rev. Peter 8 after which the graves of all old solwers appropriately decorated.

At Mascoutah MASCOUTAH, Ill., May 80.—Decoration day being appropriately observed here. The

POLICEMEN FINED. -At the long

Arrested in Forest Park for Biding a Bicycle.

Charles Gramps, a Park Watchman, Locks Up Perry Francis.

ALSO CLAIMED THAT HE CLUBBED THE TOUNG MAN.

cycle to Go to a Spring-Gramps Arrested Bim for Biding on the Grane-Claims He Resisted-Locked Up in the Station and Bailed Out by Supt. Callahan-His Associates' Statement-What the Police Say,

Several prominent and wealthy families, whose homes are in Vandeventer place, on Washington avenue and elsewhere in the washington avenue and elsewhere in the exclusive residence districts, have not ceased to give tongue to their indignation at the arrest of Perry Francis by a Forest Park watchman last Saturday. Perry is the scion of the ex-Governor's household and is a youth of 18, with a well-developed mania for base ball. Perry is second baseman of the Vandeventers, a team which numbers among its players the sons of several rich men. The players the sons of several rich me lub has made a name for itself in the West End as a crack amateur organi-gation. Last Saturday the Vandeventers expected to match their base ball p gainst the picked players of the chool. The scene of action was to be the Forest Park grounds, situated near the police station and weather observatory. station and weather observatory. The hour for play, 10 o'clock, came and weat, but the High School team did not put in an appearance, according to the Vandeventers, who were on hand as per engagement. Not to lose an opportunity to play, even if the High School boys remained away, the Vandeventers started a game of ball with a team of unknowns, who were gathered on the spur of the moment.

BORBOWED A BIONCLE.

As the game proceeded Perry Francis be-same thirsty and he longed for a drink of emonade, which was being disper refreshment stand to a church picnic near of. When the Vandeventers had their turn at the bat toward the middle of the game, Perry borrowed the bicycle of young Carter, the son of Thomas Carter, the son of Thomas Carter, the srain man who lives in Vandeventer piace. Perry started to ride across the green sward at clipping pace, toward the lamonade stand. Charles Gramps, a Park policeman, clan in a sifferen of gray, and armed with a stick, saw Perry and intercepted him. Gramps told Perry to dismount, which the youth did, according to all accounts. Gramps then seized him by the arm and ordered Francis to march with him to the embattled structure, perched on a brow of a hill, which is the Forest Park Bastile or holdover. The policeman alleges that Perry resisted and refused to go to prison, but the companions of the young man declare that he did not resist, but merely tried to reason with his captor, to no avail, however, for Gramps used his stick with an earnestness which startled Perry.

BORROWED A BICYCLE.

TAKEN TO THE HOLDOVER ers who were picnicking near by, and the base ball players, seeing the predicame which Francis was, hurried to scene as to a circus, shouted, hissed and hall with the result that Gramps became ex and hurried his prisoner with the more to the station, where he ledged a convenience. utes and was released at the instance of Park Superintendent Callahan, who furnished \$16 bail. But Richard Kerens, the son of R. D. Rerens, and Herbert Walker, the son of D. D. Walker, the dry goods meschant, both of whom belong to the Vandevonters, got a carriage before Supt. Callahan came to Parry's relief. The boys set out for the Francis home to get bail, but changed their minds and telephoned to Chief Harrigan. The boys allege that the Ohlef telephoned the authorities at the Forest Park Station to release Francis and received as his answer that he had already been given his liberty. Report had it that Perry was severely beaten by Gramps, but the boy's associates say that he was not much hurt.

WHAT THE OFFICIERS SAY.

WHAT THE OFFICERS SAY. A telephone interview with the officer what different aspect to the episode, ficer said that Prancis was release detention of fifteen minutes, instead of forty-five minutes, and at the direction of Capt. Keeble, although Supr. Callahan, was present. The officer also said that Perry resisted by pulling and tugging and that Gramps did not use his club to strike him. The officer further stated that the charges were dropped at once. The members of the Vandeventers, who played with Perry Francis, included young Carter. Kerens and Walker already mentioned, and Raiph Coale, son of the late Samuel A. Coale, Jr., the art connoisseur, Joe Wear, son of the late J. H. Wear, the dry goods merchant, Henry Von Phel, a member of the well-known family of that name, and James Chambers.

MILTON CUMMINGS' REMAINS

No Arrangements Yet Made for the Burial

of the Suicide.

The remains of Milton Cummings, the Forest Park suicide, are still lying in the Morgue unclaimed. His brother-in-law, Mr. Rausin of 624 South Broadway, has, it is said, decided not to inter the remains. Today he went to Venice, Ill., in order, if possible, to induce the father of the deceased to come to St. Louis and take charge of the remains.

A telegram from a lady of Percy, Ill., was received by the Morgue Superintendent to-day asking him to hold the body until she arrived. When she came in she said she thought the dead man might be a dentist friend of hers who lived in Chicago. On viewing the body she said she was mistaken.

Louis Darville was fined \$30 by Judge to forme to-day for saling lottery tick here were two cases against him and he med \$10 in each case. Charles Shorman

Shot Dead by a Tramp-

Deckery and Dougherty.

Whole Villages Swept Away by the Raging Fraser River,

Humans and Cattle Victims of the Tremendous Terrent.

Corpses Affoat in the Flood Submerg ing the Valley.

WAVING FIRLDS OF GRAIN TURNED INTO TURBULENT LAKES.

The Current Too Terrific for the Rescuers -Steamers Salling Where Farms Used to Be-A Whole Town Under Water-Traffic at an Bnd-No Trains Nor Mails-Hawsers Across the s-Every Farmer and Rancher Buined-British Columbia's Woe.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, May 80 .- Th Fraser River has become a raging torrent, and is dealing destruction and death at every point. The surrounding valleys have been submerged, houses and outbuildings of re have been swept away, and where out a few days ago waving fields of growing met the eye is now but a waste of

Whole herds of cattle and flocks of sheet have been drowned in the rushing flood.

VILLAGES AFLOAT. Whole villages on the banks of the stream

So far eight human lives are known to have been lost. At Langley a little boy fell from a porch of the Langley Hotel, and was swept away by the flood. The hotel was afterwards washed from its foundations. The entire town is flooded. The whole of Langley prairie is now under water, and the island on ch is the Indian reservation, is entirely

cattle from a ridge on the island behind their cances to the main land were capsized and three of them drowned.

CORPSES APLOAT. The dead bodies of three men and a little girl were found on Hatztic Prairie entangled ong floating trees. Many other bodies are reported as having been seen in the stream in other localities, but so terrible is the current that all attempts at rescue were futile.

At Morris steamers sail right across where farms used to be. Farmers, fearing to remain longer, are taking passage on steamers and bringing their families here. Chilliwack, Harrison and Centerville have been almost entirely inundated and it has been with difficulty that the inhabitants have escaped

DIKING DESTROYED. The damage done to the Canadian Pacific track is very serious all along the line. At Hatztic the diking has entirely given away and 600 yards of road has been carried away. At Nicomen the whole town is under water Traffic over the railroad is entirely stopped.

no train having arrived from the East since May 23. No mails have been received or dispatched. At Hatztic Prairie and Griffin Lake gaged endeavoring to repair the track.

At places it is proposed to throw hawsers cross the chasms and in this way transfer the mails to the western side of the breaks. Despairing of reaching their destination within a reasonable time, hundreds of passengers by the Canadian Pacific are being

Every farmer and rancher at Hatztic Prairie is ruined. The latest report says the Matsqui alke has caved fin and the country City cannot be obtained as the wires are the largest on the road, is expected to go every hour. The Salmon Arm bridge cel-lapsed yesterday afternoon. At Yale the river is rising two inches an hour.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS.

Defeat of Chief Ramssy-The New Grand Editor and Manager.

DENVER, Colo., May 80 .- The Railway Teleurn to-day or to-morrow. The adhe-s of Grand Chief Ramsey felt considerrents of Grand Chief Ramsey felt considerable chagrin over his defeat, but the two factions have buried all past differences and agreed to work together for the upbuilding of the order. The full list of officers elected is as follows: Grand Chief Telegrapher, W. V. Powell of Wichita, Kan.; Assistant Grand Chief, M. M. Dolphia of Kansas City; Grand Secretary and Treasurer, J. Weatherbee of Denver; Grand Senior Telegrapher, T. M. Pierson of Indianapolis; Grand Junior Telegrapher, J. E. Stirson of Dallas, Tex.; Grand Inside Sentinel, W. C. White of London, Ontario; Grand Guiside Sentinel, J. C. McDermott of Grand Tancisco; Grand Editor and Manager, J. R. T. Austin of Dallas, Tex. Members of Grand Executive Committee, L. A. Tanquary of Pueblo and Charles Daniels of Atlanta.

J. R. T. Austin, elected Grand Editor and Manager of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, is a well known operator at present employed by the Associated Press at Dallas, Tex., and formerly editor of the Toledo Telegraph, a Daper published at Toledo, O., in the interest of the profession, but which lately! ceased publication. Mr. Austin is a young man of fine address and an able writer as well as a great favorite among his associates. The telegraphers' paper will, no doubt, receive new life under his management. The position carries a snug salary with it. able chagrin over his defeat, but the two fac-

Enights of Pythias at Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .- The Knights WARHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—The Knights of Pythias of Washington are actively engaged in preparing for the bleannial meeting of the Supreme Lodge and encampment of the Uniform Rank, to be held here in the latter part of August. A camp to accommodate 13,000 people of the Uniform Rank will be laid out in the grounds around the Washington monument, and it is expected that from 16,000 to 20,000 men will appear in the grand parade.

grand parade.

Aiready between twenty and thirty divisions have been entered for the prize drills. Gen. Carnahan, who commands the uniform rank, is expected here this week. The committees bere are in negotiation with the trunk lines and expect to be able to an acounce reduced rates soon. According to the expectation of the Knights of Pythias, from 150,000 to 200,000 visitors will be in Washington during the week of the parade and drills.

BREKEN, May 80.—The North German lloyd Co. has ordered four new steamships if 5,000 tons each. Two of the new vessels ave been ordered from the Vulcan Co. and wo from the Germanic Ship Building Co. of

W. C. T. U. Lawn Party.

central W. C. T. U. will give a lawn and strawberry festival to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of d Mrs. E. P. Kaiser, West Cabanne L. There will be music and a short.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

A daring robbery was perpetrated at the baggage-room of the Union Depot list evening, and, while the police have succeeded in recovering the property, the robber is still at large. It was about 6 o'clock last evening an unknown negro driving an express wagos, stepped into the baggage cheeks off two costly and heavily laden trunks, ordered one of the baggage holsters to help him put the trunks into his wagon. This done, the negro drove off. Last night in making their rounds Detectives Vienic and Frese found two trunks containing several hundred dollars worth of wearing apparel in a second-hand store on the Levee, where they had recently been sold for a small sum of mousy. The trunks were brought to the Four Courts, where it was learned that they had been taken from the depot baggage department. It is not known positively to whom the trunks belong. One is known to be owned by St. Louisans, who are still out of the city and who are said to be South St. Louisans, while the other is known to be the property of agerson who does not live here. The police are striving to capture the negro.

IN CAHOKIA CREEK

Charles Smith Drowned While Fishing at East St. Louis.

Charles Smith, a carpenter who came to the East Side from St. Louis this morning to fish, was drowned in Cabokia Creek about 9:30 a. m. He hooked a fish, evidently of good size, and his pole was jerked from his hands. To recover it he removed his cloth-ing and waded into the creek. The water being very cold, he was selzed with cramps, and as there was no one at hand to assist him he drowned. The body was recoy. ered and removed to Benner's Morgue. Smith boarded at 405 South Twenty-third street, St. Louis. He was a widower, 80 years of age and had two children in Peorla

August Krieger, a Madison County farmer who was driving along Collinsville avenue this morning, crossed an open manhole with his wagon and caused the serious injury of William Wyllie, an employe of the was of the farmers' horses stepped in the hole and struck Wyllie on the shoulder, fracturing his shoulder blade. Krieger was arrested and Wyflie was removed to his home.

ILLINOIS POPULISTS.

The Labors of the State Convention at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30 .- The Populist State Convention began and ended its labors here yesterday. The following ticket was ated: Secretary of State, John Randolph of Fulton; Superintendent of Schools. Miss Lavinia Roberts of Pike; Trustees of the University, J. C. Tanguerry of Wabash, T. B. Reinhard of Effingham, H. M. Gilbert of

The convention heard an address by Gen of the scheme of the Industrial Legion, of which Vandervoort is commander, for rais-ing campaign funds. Afterward the Legion The convention adopted the following

platform:
The People's party of the State of Illinois, in convention assembled, affirms its allegiance to the pure principles of human government as embodied in that second declaration of independence, the Omaha platform, and declares in the presence of corrupt officialism and impoverished and desperate people that the supreme question of the hour is the securing of a system of finance that will assist the energies of the people to their most bountiful and sendence manifestations, instead of throttling and stifling our productions and commercial vitality by the infamous compilcity of the legislative and executive department of government with the money mongers of New York and London.

That the appeal for adjudication of industrial and political wrongs should always be to the ballot and never to the bullet; that the

That the appeal for adjudication of industrial and political wrongs should always be to the ballot and never to the bullet; that the call to arms is unjustifiable in a Government whose every citizen may declare his opinions at the polis; that we invite the support of the wronged and impoverished citizens of our commonwealth to the principles and resolutions herein embodied.

Resolved, 1. That House joint resolution No. 14, providing an amendment to the State

14, providing an amendment to the State Constitution, that the Assembly shall have power, and it shall be its duty to enact and power, and it shall be its duty to enact and provide for the enforcement of all laws that it shall deem necessary to regulate and con-trol contracts, conditions and relations exist-ing or arising from time to time between corporations and their employes, be in-

trol contracts, conditions and relations existing or arising from time to time between corporations and their employes, be indecreased.

2. We denounce the license system of dealing with the liquor traffic as fostering one of the most corrupt, monopolies of our times, and the saloon system as supported by the Republican and Democratic parties as one of the chief means by which the money power oppresses the producers, and we demand that wherever a majority of the people petition for the sale of intoxicating liquors such sale shall be conducted by the State as a matter of bolice regulation and without profit.

3. That all mortgages and notes corresponding with the same, and all other notes and unless so stamped one-half shall be forfeited to the school fund of the State when judgment is rendered for its collection.

4. That women shall have equal pay with men for the same labor, and should have an equal chance to make the laws.

5. That the school-books for public schools shall be printed by the State and furnished to the schools at net cost.

6. That we demand the immediate and condign punishment of all omicials who shall attempt to interfere with the constitutional right of free speech, free press or free public assemblage.

7. That we condemn in unmeasured terms the practice of both Republican and Democratic officers of the State appropriating the interest on public funds to their own private uses, and Gemand that the accumulations of State funds be turned into the Treasury.

8. That we condemn the extortions of the corporation knows is the Union Stock Yards Co. of Chicago, and we condemn the existence by law of boards of trade which deal in options on the necessaries of life, and demand that they be abolished.

9. That we indorse the industrial and political platform adopted by the Federation of Labor at its annual convention, held in Chicago in December. 1898, except plank 10, and reference in the precision of the initiative and reference in the precision of the initiative and reference in the precision of t

MELBOURNE PARLIAMENT.

The Cable Union of Australia With Can-

MELBOURNE, May 80 .- The Parliament of Victoria opened to-day. The Governor and Commander-in-Chief, the Earl of Hopetoun Commander-in-Chief, the Earl of Hopetoun, in his address said that he was gratified at the fact that the year's agricultural exports had exceeded the record. He also said that he was rejoiced that the approaching Colonial conference in Ottawa would consider not only the frade relations existing between the British colonies, but would also discuss the projected Pacific cable which is destined to unite the Australian colonies with Canada. It was desirable, in the opinion of the Governor, that this cable should be entirely under British control.

control.

In regard to Samon, said the Enri of Hopetoun, the supervision of those islands by the
Colony of New Zealand would be really their
supervision by Great Britain, and it was desirable that New Zealand's offer should be
accepted, not only on account of its commercial advantages, but because it was consonant with true Australian policy.

LONDON, May 80.—Ex-Premier Gladstone continues in vary good health, and his eye is improving steadily. No further daily built-tins will be issued by his physicians,

Much Depends on the Outcome of the Springfield Conference.

OPERATORS MAY BE INFLUENCED BY THE ACTION AT PITTEBURG.

esponses to Invitations to Governors t Hold a Council Looking to Arbitration -Altgeld Declines-Review of the Situation in the Coal Producing States-The Number of Miners Out and the Growing Scarcity of Fuel.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 60.—The news from Pittsburg that mine operators in that dis trict were about to effect a settlement with arranged was received with much satisfacion qy leaders of the National Miners' organization now here. It is regarded as a great concession on the part of the operators and should have a good influence on the row between the miners and owners of the Illinois fields. The strike now extends over fourteen States, and nearly 200,000 miners are idle. In all this territory less than 12,000 men

are working in the mines. In Illinois the mines, when working at their full capacity, employ about 25,000 men. To-day it is estimated that less than 1,000 are at work. There are 832 mines in the State. In the Pittsburg district there are 35,000 ien idle and the coal famine is begining to be felt very severely.

In Ohio there are about 26,000 men out, and t may be said that no coal is being mined in the State. The supply of coal is almost exhausted. In Indiana 8,090 to 10,000 miners have left

the pits and the railway lines are crippled by the sourcity of fuel. .

Kentucky's coal mines are chiefly in the Eastern part of the State. About 10,000 men

have ceased work and the stock of coal is almost exhausted.
In Missouri, practically all of the 6,000 men usually employed in the 125 mines in the State have stopped work.

The miners of Alabama went on strike one week before the general strike orders of the liners' Federation of April 21, on account of proposed cut in wages of about 20 per cent. There are now 10,000 men out in that State. The only coal mined is that in mines worked by convict labor. The strike in the coal fields of Tennessee is not general. Many of the mines in the Coal Creek district are being operated. About 3,000 men are working and 2,500 are on a strike.

strike. While the strike is not general in Maryland and West Virginia it is of sufficient proportions to seriously decrease the production of the mines.

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE.

The Proposed Meeting Does Not Meet Gov. Altgold's Approval.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., May 30.-The invitation to Gov. Altgeld to meet in conference the overnors of those States most directly affected by the miners' strike and try to arrange a basis of settlement between the men and operators, reached him in Chicago yesterday. The invitation came from Pittsburg. Gov. Altgeld wired the following re-

burg. Gov. Altgeld wired the following response:
"I would gladly do anything I can to assist in settling the present strike, but inassist in settling the present strike, but inassist in settling the present strike, but inassist in settling the present strike but inassist in settling the present fore it, and could not compel submission on the part of those unscrupulous operators who precipitated the strike by reducing wages to the starvation point, and who are profiting by the present troubles, I fear little good could be accomplished, because honest operators who are ready to make any fair arrangement could not compete with those who refused to respect the decision of any board. Consequently, even those operators who are most anxious to settle the strike would keep aloot."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30 .- Gov. Matthews received a dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., to-

day asking if he would sit with the Gover-nors of Ohio. Pen nsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois and Iowa as a committee of arbitra-tion on the coal miners' strikes in these States. The Gover nor replied that he would if it was agreed to abide by the decision of the committee. OTHER RESPONSES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.—A number of con-sumers and operators of the region sursumers and operators of the region sur-rounding Pittsburg are making an effort to have the Governor's of the coal-producing States act as a board of arbitration between the operators and miners. This course was decided upon after a private conference in this city, and telegrams were sent to the Governors of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois and Iowa asking them to form a board whose duties shall be a peaceable and equitable solution of the coal mining strikes.

peaceable and equitable solution of the coal mining strikes.
Favorable responses were received from Goy. Pattison of Pennsylvania; McKinley of Ohio; Matthews of Indiana and Jackson of Iowa. All expressed their willingness to serve on such a board, if requested. Goy. MacCerkle of West Virginia was absent. Goy. Altgeld of Illinois replied that he feared that little could be accomplished, as the board could not compel submission on the part of the operators who precipitated the strikes. For the miners President McBride said he believed the miners would be willing to have

MINBRS PROTEST.

Coalgate and Lehigh Men Denounce the Bringing of Troops to Indian Territory. COALGATE, I. T., May 30 .- The miners emhave adopted resolutions protesting against the bringing of United States troops here to overawe them. They "denounce the call or troops, under the pretense that the miners of Coalgate and Lehigh threaten to raid its mines at Alderson and Hartshorne, and to intimidate the miners now at work there.''

HOLDING OUT IN KANSAS.

Miners at Leavenworth Join the Nationa Federation and Will Continue to Strike. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 30.—Yesterday afternoon the miners held a big meeting a afternoon the miners held a big meeting at which President McGuire was present. Great enthusiasm was aroused, the Home and Riverside miners joined the national organization and a determination was reached to protong the strike until victory was theirs. Trouble is feared at the Lawsonworth mines. Polite pretection has been refused, but the company has hired the Garneld Rifles, a colored company, to protect the negroes at work, and a force of watchmen has been deputized by the sheriff.

Boarde Coal and Coke. New York, May 80.—The Iron Agessys regarding the iron and metal trades that the searcity of coal and coke is having an increasing effect upon the production of iron and steel. Fract locally the manufacture of pig iron in the territory between the Allegbeny Mountains and the Chicago district is dispended. In that whole territory and practically in the East the stocks of the large steel companies have been depicted. Pittsburg records sales of \$6,000

His Wife.

A Call for Troops. Columbus, O., May 20,—Sheriff Riley of Athens County to-day called on Gov. McKin-ley for troops to release a train selzed by miners at Gloucester. His | Sanity.

THE REMAINS ARRIVE THIS MORNING EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., May 80.—Dockery is at home, and is out busily repairing the damaged condition of his fences. This time FROM NEW ORLEANS.

he will have opposition within his own rank There will be two or three aspirants for his seat. John Dougherty of Clay County is certain that he is eligible for Congressional honors, and he feels that Dockery's seat is the one appointed for him. It is reported that Dougherty has offered him a position, a federal appointment under Atty. Gen. Olney, if he would yet out of the way, but this Dougherty refuses to consent to do. he Unfortunate Man Says He Fled to

THE NEW CABINET Last of the French Ministers Selected by M. Dupuy. Paris, May 30.-M. Dupuy has succeeded in nding the last of the ministers necessary to complete the new Cabinet. M. Honotaux has accepted the portiolio of Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Gen. Mercler having taken the portfolio of Minister of War, the Cabinet

is constituted as follows: Premier, Minister of the Interior and Minister of Worship, M. Dupuy; Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Honotaux; Minister Public Works, M. B ter of Education and M. Leyques; Minister of Commerce, M. Lour tess; Minister of Husbandry, M. Viger; Minis ter of the Colonies, M. Delcasse: Minister of Justice, M. Querin; Minister of Marine, M Felix Faure; Minister of War, Gen. Mercler; Minister of Finance, M. Poincairre. The new ministers will meet to-morrow

and will prepare a statement of their policy. The Valkyrie Becalmad.

GLASGOW, May 80 .- It is believed that the British cutter, Valkyrie, is becalmed in the mouth of the Firth of Clyde. Upon her arrival she will be docked. It is not likely that she will be put in racing trim for the sonthern regattas, or that she will be able to take part in any races before those which are to occur on the Clyde in about two weeks* time.

Benevolent Miss Willard. LONDON, May 80.-Miss Frances Willar

innouces that owing to the financial stres in the United States she returns to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union her last two years' salary which she has received as President of that organiza-tion.

Voluntary Liquidation. BELFAST, May 30 .- Charles C. Connor, men per of Paritament for the north division of Antrim, trading as Fenton, Connor & Co. bleachers and spinners of this city, has gone into voluntary liquidation owing to the depression in trade. His assets are said to exceed his liabilities by \$1,000,000.

Commercial Treaties With Spain.

MADRID, May 30. - In spite of the request o the Government, the committee of the Span sh Senate has refused to report during this session upon the commercial treaties be-tween Spain and Germany and Austria and Italy.

Prince Augustus Married. VIENNA, May 30 .- Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha was married this morning in the Church of the Hofburg, this city, to his

cousin, the Archduchess Caroline Immacu-lata, of the Tuscan branch of the Hapsburgs

HOSMER HALL ALUMNE. Tenth Anniversary of the Institute Ob-

The annual banquet of the Hosmer Alumne Association took place this afteroon in the banquet hall of the Mercantile Club. There were about seventy present. The tables were trimmed in the school colors, white. The order sponses and exercises was as follows

green and white. The order of toasts, responses and exercises was as follows:

Miss Louise Gilbert, President of the association, gave the toast "Our Alma Mater;" response by Miss Matthews.

Miss Harriet Gleason, the Vice-President, gave the toast "The Class of '94," response by Miss May Dillon of the incoming class.

After Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," rendered by Miss Nora Cole of '94, Miss Matthews presiding as toast mistress, Miss Ida Gilbert of '90 responded to "Our Business Women," and Mrs. D. S. Booth of '80 to "The Married Members;" Misses Agnes West of '91, Manie Butter of '91, Helen Gilbert of '98 and Isabella Miller of '96 rendered a vocal quartette, words by Mrs. Mary Dillon. Miss Grace Whitelaw of '93 read the response of Miss Cora Larrimore of '90 to "The Traveler." Drs. George and Rhodes responded to "Our Guests." At the close the Hosmer Hall yell waked the echoes of the club building.

The tenth annual commencement exercises of Hosmer Hall will take place to-morrow evening at the First Congregational Church, Delmar avenue near Grand. Dr. Moshelm Rhodes will make the address. Dr. J. Henry George will present the diplomas. The programme includes many interesting musical and literary features.

A transcript of the record of the suit of Michael H. Madden against the county of Lancaster, Neb., was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day on a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court of Nebraska. The plaintiff, who is a citizen of Stoux City, lo., sued for \$20,000 damages for personal injuries, sustained by falling from an approach to a bridge across Salt Creek. In Lancaster County, near Lincoin, Neb. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing his damages at \$6,875, but Judge Dundy sustained the defendant's motion in arrest of judgment and dismissed the action on the ground that the plaintiff did not institute proceedings within thirty days from the date of the injury. The plaintiff appealed. States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day on

Pool-Room Thefts.

Wm. Seymour, who is alleged to be a wellknown pickpocket, was arrested by Detec tives Walsh and Tom Tracy in Ullman's Pool-room, Eighth and Olive streets, yester-day afternoon. A number of diamond pins and a lot of money has been reported stolen from day to day at the various local pool-rooms and a crusade on suspicious charac-ters lounging about these places has been in-stituted by Chief Desmond.

THE business of making and selling Retrigerators is one that employs an enormous number of men. The quality of the Refrigerator is something that should be examine into closely before buying, because a good Refrigerator is something of great value in a household, but a poor one is absolutely worth nothing.

Simmons Hardware Co. control entirely and absolutely the "SIBERIA," which is the best Refrigerator that has ever been made, and they are now selling them at retail at very low prices, having in their capacious store rooms at Rinth and Washington avenue the various sizes for sale at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$15.

orge E. Thomas' Last Letter to

Took His Life Because He Feared for

Could Get Away From the Phantoms of His Imagination-Puneral Arrangements Made...

The remains of the late George E. Thomas arrived from New Orleans at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and were taken to Lynch's undertaking rooms, where they will be kept temporarily The funeral will take place Sunday from the residence of Bernard M. Proetz, a brotherand funeral services will be held a the Aubert Avenue Congregational Church. It was deemed best to hold the funeral from Mr. Proets' residence instead of from Mr. Thomas' late home owing to the serious condition of Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. M. A. Smith.

Mrs. Thomas has received by mail the letter which her unfortunate husband wrote her just before ending his existence. It reads as follows:

LETTER TO HIS WIFE. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 26.
DEAR WIFE-You have had your last surples and leappointment from your unworthy husband. disappointment from your naworthy hasband. I may mind to take my the wild have been the most of the mo

do, sorry for our dear baby but 60d will take care and yeu. I know this will be hard en poor rand your dear mother, but is will all be for est. Dearest will be an a Christian life have alwars done, aft then you will ge both it those dear to you who have gone on before. neet those delight, od-by, lovingly, His Child's GRIEF.

Mrs. Thomas and her relatives have all along agreed that dementia was the cause of her husband's rash act, and this letter con firms their opinion. There was a peculiarly pathetic scene in the Smith residence on Bartmer avenue,

this morning, when little De Witt Thomas

REAL ESTATE.

Dover Place Auction Sale-A Quiet Mar ket To-Day.

To-day was a half holiday in Real Estate Row and very little business was transacted by the agents. The Real Estate Exchange was closed and most of the office closed a

The Blackwelder-Holbrook Real Estate Agency report the sale of No. 4835 Belle avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, with 75x 140 feet of ground, for \$3,590 cash, from Wm. N. Moritz to Jesse W. Motte, for a home.

Messrs. A. E. Welss & Co. are advertising an auction sale of Dover place property to be held on Monday, June 4. Dover place is in the southern part of the city. It lies on high and level ground between Grand and Virginia avenue, and is to the southern part of the city what Westmoreland and Portland places are to the stylish western section. The improvements in Dover place arguitat class and the building restrictions insure a class of improvements which will keep up the high character of the property. It is a private place, and will have artistic iron gateways at both Virginia and Grand avenues. The street is being made of telford paving and granitoid sidewalks have been constructed throughout the property. The facilities for reaching the business portion of the city from Dover place are excellent. The Virginia avenue extension of the Union Depot line, the service on which is excellent, passes the property on Virginia avenue and the sixth street electric cars run within three squares of it on Broadway. Agency report the sale of No. 4635 Belle ave and the sixth street electric cars run within three squares of it on Broadway, while the Iron Mountain Railroad, which runs accommodation trains into Chouteau avenue depot, is within four blocks of the property. The owners of the tract have decided to sell a large portion of it for what it brings, and the opportunity for securing first-class South Side residence property at one's own figures will be excellent.

Naushton & Rangfald will hold and the sixth street electric cars run w cellent.

Naughton & Bergfeld will hold an auction sale of desirable residence property on Monday, June 18, at which they will sell six residences, Nos. 3111 to 3119 inclusive, Newstead avenue, and four flats, Nos. 3114 to 3118 inclusive, Newstead avenue.

Western Military Cadets Entertained. An elegant luncheon was given this morn ng at 10:30 to the members of the West ern Military Academy of Alton, Ill., in the spacious rooms of F. W. Humphrey & Co. by Mr. Humphrey as a compliment to the young gentlemen who form the rank and file of this well drilled organization. The boys were under command of the Superintendent, Col. Willis Brown, accompanied as guests by Maj. Von Binser of the Illinois National Guards and Lieut. Hancock of the 5th United States Artillery. While the luncheon was being served a pleasant surprise was furnished the boys by Baffuno's military band, who discoursed martial music in front of the Humphrey establishment as a compliment to the gental host and the beyy of ladies who accompanied the cadets. orn Military Academy of Alton, Ill., in the

BEAT AN OLD MAN.

Smile Mussler and Charles Miller Heav ily Fined by Judge Morris. Emile Mussler and Charles Milier were each ned \$100 and costs by Judge Morris this morning for disturbing the peace. Last evening Mussler and Miller came along on Second street, between Spruce and Valentine, with a couple of bunches of radishes in their hands. On one side of the street, opposite them was Michael Sullivan, as old man with no place of abode. Without any provocation willer and Mussler immediately began to huri radishes at Sullivan, several of which struck him. He remonstrated with the two men calling them hoodlums, and the next moment they turned on him, knocked him down and, it is said, they kicked and cuffed him unmercifully. Officers Bouchein and O'Donnell of the Central District came upon the scene, and captured Miller and Mussler taking them to the Four Courts along with Sullivan. The latter was first taken to the City Dispensary face were dressed. He was then locked up that he would be present when the case was called for trial in the Folic Court.

Dr. Burnham's Installation. Dr. Burnham's Installation.

Rev. Michael Burnham, the new pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, will be formally installed next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon there will be a council of Congregational ministers for the examination of Dr. Burnham, among those who will take part in installation will be Rev. Dr. F. A. Noble, partor of Union Park Congregational Church, Chicago, Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins, pastor of First Congregational Church, Kanses City, and Drs. Niccolis. Bogd. Adams. George, Butharland and Sargent of this city.

EXAMINE TO-MORRO

DRY GOODS CO.

9c Shirt Waisting Lawns, Worth 15c.

And their 7 Styles of Printed Summer

Dress Goods, worth 20c and 25c, on sale Thursday morning

At 121-2 Cents.

Consisting of Percales, Penangs, Dimities, Madras, Canton Cloth, India Pongees, Fine Jaconet Lawns-

100 pieces best quality

Half-Wool Challies,

All good styles,

At 121-20 Yard.

613-615 Olive St., Next to Barr's. CUT THIS OUT.



Auction Sale--Dover Place! 200 CHOICE LOTS, Monday, June 4, at 10 A. M.

Take Union Depot California Avenue Cars. This beautiful tract will be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder on the following terms: \$25.00 on striking off each lot, \$75.00 on closing of sale and deeds will be delivered, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, or if desired, in monthly installments with 6 per cent interest on deferred payments, or all cash, at option of the purchaser.

Taxes for 1894 Will Be Paid by the Present Owners.

A. E. WEISS & CO., Agents. A. A. SELKIBK, Auctioneer.

RYA MERGANTHE THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR.

For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the P. L. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co factory No. 104, St. Louis, Mo. RECASED IN PLASTER OF PARIS.

The Remains of a Child Found With Its Head Crushed In. Waco, Tex., May 80.—The remains of a fully developed white baby were found last night encased in plaster of paris in a box, which had been placed inside an old value and thrown into a rubbish heap. Examination showed that the head had been crushed in.

The Cruiser Chicago's Crew. LONDON, May 20.—Capt. Aifred T. Mahan and the other officers of the United States eruiser Chicago, arrived in Chatham this morning on a visit to Lord Charles Beresford, commanding the Medway Reserve. The American officers will inspect the dock yard, war ships and stores and the gunboats forming the fleet reserve. There is an unmanily large number of these vessels about thatham at the present time. The American risitors will remain the gunboats for the control of the

Fronch Millers in the Field. chlor Brothers received a cablegram traing from Ross T. Smythe & Co., it erpool, Engiand, correspondents, to lot that there was no demand in Engiand and that French is an offering freshvior the fature delivery that the control of t ors are offering freely for the future delivery o the end of the year. The French millers ave hitherto been parchasers from America and elsewhere and their nevent as sellers in the English market has brought about seri-

GREENUP, III., May 22.—The Greenup Bank has paid out in full and approved notes. D. B. James and the cases of the bank closing for a last returned to this city and for a last return to the last

WE MAKE

CATALOGUES,

NEWSPAPERS.

BOOKS.

LETTER

The

Sunday

On June 3

Post-Dispatch

Will Be the Best

Sunday Paper

In the City,

NO. 1'S REVELATIONS.

TADTHA DEAN

PRECAUTIONS

TAKEN BY BANKS.

HUMANITARIAN IDEAS.

ALARM OF FIRE.

Promises the people of St. Louis

And to substantiate its promise announces the following articles

which will appear on that day :

Everyone remembers the Phoenix Park assassination in Dublin in May, 1882, when Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke lost their lives. It was known at the time that the murders were of a political nature and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent by English interests to fasten the crime on the Parnellite faction. There were prosecutions and convictions. No. I was wanted. Who was he? No one knew. He could tell the story because he directed the assassination. He wouldn't tell it then, but now he will. He is P. J. Tynan and in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch his story will be told.

This interesting young woman, who has joined the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH staff, has a faculty for searching out things that need investigation and correction and giving them the wholesome light of publicity. She will have her story to tell in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and those who have followed her work may rest assured that it will be an interesting one.

You are surely interested in knowing where your neighbor is going to spend the summer, when she is going and when she will return. There will be more of this information in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH than can be found anywhere on earth. A regular directory of the summer birds of passage will be given, alphabetically arranged, so that you can find anyons you want at a glance.

AKEN BY BANKS.

There has probably been more ingenuity expended upon methods of protecting money than any other one thing. Aside from burglar-proof safes, the signals and alarm apparatus constitute a wonderfully complicated system, full of interesting features. When explained, it will be seen that to successfully rob a bank requires a world of skill, if, indeed, it is possible at all to get into the strong box of one of the big city banks. This will be shown in connection with some very interesting matter concerning the history and importance of St. Louis banks.

There is in session a gathering of people who are deeply interested in the welfare of their fellow-beings. They have studied the good of mankind and have some very advanced, not to say radical, ideas on the subject of saving children from temptation, preventing the ruin of young women or rescuing them, caring for the old, the lame, the blind, and reforming instead of hardening criminals by changing penitentiary methods. Their ideas on all this variety of most absorbing topics have been condensed into brief articles, which will appear in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

There is one institution in St. Louis which is absolutely sleepless. Since its establishment there has never been a minute when it has not been carefully watched, night and day, by people who have been on the alert for the smallest signal of danger. This is the Central Fire Alarm office. A SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH reporter spent last night there and will describe what a strange routine of duties mingles with story-telling in wearing away the

The prise of \$10 offered for the best suggestion as to how to spend your summer vacation and get the most pleasure and rest for the smallest expenditure, will be awarded to the winner in the next SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH.

YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

OUR SUMMER DIRECTORY.

The Graves of Union Soldiers Were Decorated To-Day.

Unveiling of the McNeil Monument in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT PAID TO OTHER

cration of Graves in the Nationa Blodgett's Address at the McNell Monument, and Commander Galt's at Grave-The Grant and

The day set aside for paying tribute to the semory of the gallant Union soldiers who ell in the Civil War was appropriately cele-trated in St. Louis and the vicinity by their des who survive them. The graves illen heroes who sleep their last beneath the rolling green turf of Calvary and Bellefontaine as well as those that dock the hillsides of the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks were all visited to-day by thousands of strong hearts, who il fondly cherish the memory of the ht and fell. These historic mounds, marked by costly monuments, some by ing slabs of marble or granite, some s, on which are carved the names of the

Even the pathetic slabs on which were en-graved the sad word "Unknown" and which have always claimed the passing tribute of a tear, were selected as objects became a garden spot in the wilderness wers that blossomed to-day on the of the Mississippi. In honor of day nearly all the public, State municipal offices were closed, as were the public and parochial schools throughal Estate. Mining and other exchange

iling of the handsome monument in Belle-ntains Cemetery erected to the memory of John McNeil. The ceremonies were noted by officers of Frank P, Blair Post, G. A. R., and were largely attended. In Calvary Cemetery Ransom Post, G. A.

, took charge of the grave of Gen. Sher-an, which was handsomely decorated with ers and touching commemorative ser-

statue of Gen. Grant at Twelfth and was attended to by the Woman's Corps and Daughters of Veterans, the Biair statue in Forest Park was ated by a delegation of Frank P. Blair Post. Lyon Post took charge of the monument erected to their com-rade in Lyon Park and the grave of Col. Hassendeubel in Bellefontaine Cemetery visited by the post which bears his

The Union soldiers' graves in private cem-eteries were decorated by details from the several posts as follows: Bellefontaine, Post No. 1; Calvary, Post No. 131; Bethania, St. hn's and St. Peter's Cometeries, Posts Nos. north of Calvary, Post No. 107; cemeteries on the Gravois road, Posts Nos. 18 and 301; cemteries west and south of Carondelet, Post

The street car lines running to the ceme teries were crowded all the forenoon with men, women and children, each of whom

carried a bouquet or small basket of flowers with which to pay tribute to the memory of their loved dead ones.

Within the enclosures of the cemeteries

dered picturesque and beautiful by the provusion of flowers which everywhere prevailed.

Frank P. Blair Post of the G. A. R. had for its province the dedication of the monument over the grave of Gen. John McNeil. The post was the last in the general Grand Army parade and dropped out of the line at Fourth street and Washington avenue, and marched west to Tenth street and Washington avenue, where the post took the Bellesontains cars at 2 o'clock.

At least 250 members of the post went to the cemetery, and almost 200 members of the Loyal Legion and of Logan Post reached the scene of the ceremony by other routes. Volirath's band accompanied Frank P. Blair Post, and led the march from the cars to the monument. At 30 clock the veterans formed about the grave of Gen. McNeil and exercises began. A vocal quartette, led by Bernard Dierkes, rendered several appropriate hymns, and Rev. Mr. Anderson of Carondelet offered prayer. Col. Wells Blodgett then delivered the principal address, which was a well-preparad narrative of the Palmyra executions. The address was listened to very attentively and was followed. After the regular programme had been gone through with, the veterans gathered about the grave and decorated it with flowers.

THE MONUMENT.

The monument is a simple, massive pillar learne. Vt., granite. The lower base is 10 et long, 8 feet wide and 18 inches thick. It feet of solid masonry. The sec piece 5 by 8 by 8 feet 6 inches.
we of the monument is thus only 6
we the surface of the ground. It imthrough its rugged massiveness. The
on panel is of standard bronze. The
list weights 55,800 pounds. The cost
it 51,000.

vas simple but impressive.

post formed in a hollow square around seman lot. The exercises opened with tiful requiem sung by the post choir, mander of the post, Capt, Galt, then with following address:

commanders of the Mississippi are mingled with the waters of the Mississippi are mingled with the waters of the Hudson, and Riverside is joined to Calvary with a garland of flowers; and around the sepulehres of Grant and Sherman are clustered to-day the green mounts of the 800,000 they led to battle and to victory, for on Memorial Day the whole country becomes one mighty national cemetary, in which two generations of patriots join with the surviving comrades in decorating the graves with floral tributes, and the votive offelings of memory and love, while the muffled drum-best encircles the mation, and the plaintive notes of the bugier sounding "taps" ascend to the skies and are caught by the listening ears of our brave and our beloved, who are encamped on the plains above beneath the white banners of victory and Peace.

"To Ransom Post was assigned the duty and privilege of decorating the soldiers' graves in Calvary. It has been done, and selecting the grave of Sherman as representative of all of them, we have gathered around it, for our memorial service.

"Sherman's grave! It is to the nation a sacred spot, for he was the last of its great commanders and its idol. It is to Ransom Post a holy altar, upon which is ever burning the frank-incense of love and tender memories, for he was our first commander and remained our comrade till the end. Here we will honor and salute the dead."

Then Senior Vice-Commander Dean, laying a wreath of evergreen upon the grave, said: "In behalf of the post, I give this tribute, a symbol of an undying love for our comrades of war." Next Junior Vice-Commander Newcomb laid a rose upon the grave, said: "In behalf of the post, I give this tribute, a symbol of vice-commander was out first commander and remained our comrades of war." Next Junior Vice-Commander Newcomb laid a rose upon the grave, said: "In behalf of the post, I give this tribute, grave a rose. May future generations emulgite the unselfish devotion of all our heroes."

Commander-Way God keep us all in fraternity, chari

THE GENERAL PARADE. The General Committee of Arrangements of the G. A. R., consisting of Jere F. Young, Col. Meumann Post, Chairman; James B Col. Meumann Post, Chairman; James B. Wilde, Ransom Post, Secretary; Thomas S. Maxwell, Blair Post; Jacob M. Cruen, Lyon Post; Max Fritz, Hassendeubel Post; C. T. Kers, Hardins Post; Charles Merer, Demny Post, H. H. Denison, Logan Post; Thomas Daisy, Col. Shaw Post, and T. J. Heirs, Eliwood Millet Post, bad charge of the programme for decorating the graves of 16,000 Union soldiers at the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

rade bearing on his arm a small basket of flowers.

The following composed the Grand Marshall's staff:

Ernst Kretschmar of Hassendeubel Post, Chief of Staff; Jacob M. Gruen of Lyon Post, Adjutant-General. Aides de Camp—A. O. Engelman, Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1; Henry Pins, Gen. Lyon Post No. 2, J. G. Zimmerer, Col. Hassendeubel Post No. 13; C. T. Kers, Harry P. Harding Post No. 107; C. W. Barstow, Kansom Post No. 301; H. H. Denison, John A. Logan Post No. 301; H. H. Denison, John A. Logan Post No. 301; H. H. Denison, John A. Logan Post No. 301; Thomas Dasy, Col. Shaw Post No. 485; T. J. Heirs, Elmwood Miller Post No. 441; Www. A. Heineman, Col. Meumann Post No. 496.

They were assisted by the following committees of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs.

mittees of the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans:

Mrs. Mattie V. Smith, Blair Corps; Mrs. Agnes C. Hopkins, Lyon Corps; Mrs. Annie Pradicow, Hassendeubel Corps; Mrs. Laura Lear, Harding Corps; Mrs. Clyde Jennings, Ransom Corps; Mrs. Hattie Knollenberg, Logan Corps; Mrs. Mary Atkinson, Miller Corps; Mrs. Diana Fischer, Meumann Corps; Miss Ella Gammeter, Daughters of Veterans. A. R. Keifer, Camp No. 1; F. S. Weinrich, Camp No. 4; J. Strassger, Camp, No. 28; A. Gerdel, Camp No. 85; E. Schoening, Camp No. 48; F. Miller, Jr., Camp No. 51; P. J. Steinman, Camp No. 85; H. Hart, Camp No. 100.

THE PROCESSION FORMED. cas place, resting on Fourteenth street, in the following order: Escort of Police, Chairman General Committee, Chief of Staff, Adjutant-General, Aldes-de-Camp, Band, Lyon Post, Hassendeubel Post, Ransom Post, Elwood Post, Harding Post, Col. Meumann Post, Col. Shaw Post, Demny Post, Logan Post, Biair Post. Camps of Sons of Veterans formed on the left of the column.

column.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the command to march was given and the column moved south on Fourteenth street to Olive, thence east on Olive street to Twelfth street, and north past the Grant statue to Washington avenue, thence east to Fourth street and

south to Olive.
Large crowds assembled along the line of the procession, and at the Grant statue hats were lifted and a perfect oration tendered

the procession, and at the Grant statue hats were lifted and a perfect ovation tendered the veterans.

At Fourth and Olive streets the procession was disbanded and the various posts proceeded to the respective points, where transportation awaited them to Jefferson Barracas.

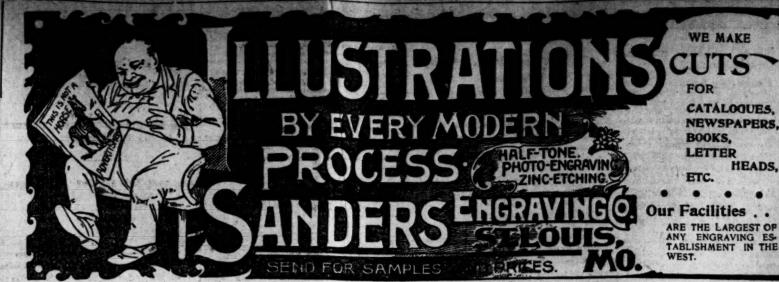
Gen. Lyon Post took the steamer City of Vicksburg, foot of Locust street. Hassendeubel Post went to the foot of Olive and took the Grand Republic, while Col. Shaw Post boarded the steamer State of Kansas near the same landing. Col. Medmann Post also took the Grand Republic, while Elewood Miller Post took the Iron Mountain train at Chouteau arenue.

Harding Post, which did not take part in the parade boarded the steamer Bald Eagle at the foot of North Market street at 10 o'clock and took up a detachment at Vine street an hour later.

At Jefferson Barracks.

AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS.

On arriving at Jefferson Barracks the posts marched to the common south of the barracks, taking position to the north side, facing south, in the following order: Logan Post, Shaw Post, Lyon Post, Harsendeubel Post, Elwood Milier Post, Harding Post, Col. Meumann Post, Demny Post, camps of Sons of Veterans, where they were received by Col. S. Sumner, United States Army, and his sommand, by whom they were escorted to the National Cemetery, outer enclosure. During this march minute guns were fired by the regular troops stationed at the Barracks. The column then moved in solemn proces-



carried out:

1. Reading of orders, Comrade Joseph A.
Wherry of Gen. Lyon Post.

2. Charge from ritual, Comrade V. B.
Stevenson of Elwood Miller Post.

8. Music by Arsenai Band.
4. Prayer from ritual, Comrade Martin Scherrer of Hassendeubel Post.
5. Closing address from ritual, Comrade Gustavus St. Jem of Gen. Lyon Post.
6. Benediction, Comrade Rev. Robert But-Gustavus St. Jem of Gen. Lyon Post.

6. Benediction, Comrade Rev. Robert Butler of Col. Shaw Post.

7. The column will proceed to the Cemetery, break ranks to strew flowers upon the
graves.

8. Burle call to re-form command.

9. Three volleys by the regulars.

Later in the afternoon the various posts
returned to the city.

The Douglas School observed Memorial Day yesterday afternoon with patriotic songs yesterday afternoon with patriotic songs and addresses. Dr. Foy, the principal, spoke of the meaning of the flag to the assembled teachers and pupils and paid a tribute to the heroism of the dead soldiers. The national flag was unfuried at a signal and was sauted by the pupils. The annual picnic of the Douglas School takes place next Friday, and will be at Wilson's Grove, sixteen miles above the city on the Mississippi.

At Past St. Louis Memorial exercises were held in East St. Louis this afternoon under the auspices of McDowell Post, No. 507, G. A. R. The members of the post assembled at headquarters before 1 o'clock, and at that hour a procession was formed to parade to the cemeteries, where the graves of deceased soldiers were decorated with flowers. Members of the Woman's Relief Corps and of the Ladies' Aid Society assisted in the exercises. The parade line was from Fifth street and Missouri avenue, along Collinsville and Illinois avenues to Tenth street, where conveyances were taken for the cameteries. St. Henry's and the City Cemetery were first visited, the final services being held at St. Peter's. Louis this afternoon under the auspices of

Memorial services were held this afternoon at Walnut Hill Cemetery. The soldiers' graves at Green Mount and Walnut Hi were decorated by committees of the were decorated by committees of the Grand Army post and ladies' aid societies, and after the fulfillment of this duty the memorial exercises took place. The features of the services were an oration by Hon. L. D. Turner and rituals by Commander Joseph Puess and Chaplain O. H. Clark.

MUST HAVE WORN WELL. An Old Overcoat Which Was Highly Prized by Its Owner.

William Brown was arrested at 7 a. m. today on a charge of stealing an overcoat from Henry Philipson, at Third street Henry Philipson, at Third street and Franklin avenue, Philipson called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office this forenoon and wanted a warrant against Brown for grand larceny. "What is the value of the coat?" asked Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep.
"Thirty-five dollars," replied Philipson.
"How much did you pay for the coat?" asked Estep.
"Thirty-five dollars," was the reply.
"When did you buy it?"
"Five years ago."
With a look of mingled disgust and amusement the prosecuting officer turned in his chair and wrote out a warrant for petit larceny.

larceny.
The coat was recovered.

Look out for the Death-Knell.

Donation for Mrs. Hopst. The Post-Disparch received to-day a done the widow with nine children who is in desti tute circumstances as published yesterday The name of the donor is not given. The money has been turned over to the police to be given to Mrs. Hopst.

His Sister Won't Speak to Him. Emile Rosenberger, the 15-year-old boy arrested last night on a telegram from his sister at High Hill, Mo., stating that he had run away from home, will very likely return run away irom nome, will very likely return to liigh Hill with his father this evening. The boy states that he cannot get along with his esister, and that he left home on her ac-count. "she has not spoken to me in two weeks," said Emile. The boy's father is a lawyer of ability.

LOOK out for the Death-Knell.

Appointed Assistant Pastor. Rev. J. W. Caldwell has been chosen as sistant pastor of the Non-Sectarian Church, southwest corner of Vandeventer and Lindell avenues. Rev. Dr. Cave is pastor of the church, which is one of the best known in St. Louis.

The Sayings Co., publishers of the Star-Sayings, has filed a deed of trust on its plant, contracts, etc., in favor of the Union Trust Co., to secure \$50,00 worth of bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION

Six Grand Races To-Horrow.

\$5,000--Club-Members' Handicap on Saturday---\$5,000

Yo Tambien, Ethel Gray, Highland, Soundmore, Ray S., Service and other celebrated horses are entered for this race.

RACING Begins at 2:30. Regular Admission, including

N. B.—On Saturday the admission will be: Field, 250; Grand-Stand, 750 extra.

Grand-Stand \$1.00 &

WILL ISSUB THE WARRANT.

Assistant Prosecuting Attornoy Estep's Decision in the Union Labor Case.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep stated to-day that he would issue the warrant which was applied for yesterday by R. C. Simmons for yesterday by R. C. Simmons against the foreman at the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s. Simmons was employed at the Hamilton-Brown factory and alleges that he was discharged and that the foreman told him that it was because he belonged to a union. He was told yesterday at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to call again. The warrant is based on a law bassed in March. 1898. making it an offense for an employer to discriminate between organized and unorganized labor. Simmons had not called for the warrant today up to the time that the Prosecuting Attorney's office was closed.

More Money Will

Be made June 5, Tuesday, in buying lots at auction in Tyler place than ever before.

Has Not Found Her Bables. Mrs. Ida Russell, who came here from Decatur, Ill., in search of her husband Robert and her three children, is still in the city,

and although she has searched all

Look out for the Death-Knell.

Boy and Money Missing. The police of the Sixth District were this 12-year-old boy, who left his home, No. 4181 Fairfax avenue, between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning. It is supposed that he took with him \$330 of his father's earnings. The boy's father, Albert, is conductor on the Lindell kailway. This morning about 9 o'clock he missed the roll of money when he went to look for it in one of the bureau drawers. He searched the house thoroughly and could not obtain any trace of the missing money. Then he went out in search of his son Fred and could not find him anywhere. The roll of money is composed principally of \$20 bills. 12-year-old boy, who left his home, No.

LOOK out for the Death-Knell.

Charged With Stealing a Pocketbook. Mrs. Annie Robards was arrested yesterday ifternoon in Crawford's dry goods store, at Broadway and Franklin avenue, on a charge of taking a pocketbook containing \$5.88, which was the property of Mrs. R. W. Rople-quet of Belleville, Ill.

The New Bleetric Lines through Tyler Place will make that property boom. Buy there at the auction Tuesday, June 5.

ELECTRIC WAR CHARIOT.

endful Invention of a French

PARIS, May 80 .- The most conflicting re ports are in circulation in regard to the invention which M. Turpin, the inventor of Melinite, is said to have sold to Germany for 5,000,000 francs. The invention is described as being calculated to entirely change the system of warfare, and the report of its sale, true or untrue, has caused a sensation in military and diplomatic circles. One report describes the new engine of

warfare as consisting of a mitraillense (rapid-fire gun) and a shell adapted to a new deeription of gun having automatic means of transportation, and which can be turned in any direction while rapidly discharging 20,000 shots per 2,000 square metres of ground. The Turpin mitrailleuse is said to be loaded automatically by an electric motor, and the shell if described as emitting stifling fumes after tig explodes. Emperor William is said to have bestowed upon the Freach inventor the title of Chief Engineer of Armaments.

On the other hand, it is reported that negotiations for the sale of the mitrallieuse to Germany have not been completed, and it is said that Turpin himself has caused the circulation of the reports in regard to the sale of the new invention to Germany in order to create a scare which will compel the French Government to purchase his invention at a very high price.

Another rumor has it that Turpin, who some time ago was sentenced to imprison-

to England.
As a matter of fact, very little appears to be known about the matter, and some time may elapse before the exact nature of Turpin's invention is known, and it may, after all, pass into the possession of the French Government.

LOOK out for the Death-Knell.

After the Longview Bandits. PARIS, Tex., May 80.—There is no let-up in he chase after the Longview bank robbers At last accounts they were going due west Several heavily armed posses were following them. Posses organized on the line of the M., them. Posses organized on the line of the M.,
K. & T. are scouting the whole country for
the purpose of intercepting them.
Three men with three extra horses were
captured in the mountains about fifteen
miles northeast of antiers yesterday. Papers
found on them show that they were confederates of the robbers, and the horses were
for them. On account of the hot pursuit
they missed them. The confederates are now
held by the Federal authorities here.

Tuesday, June 5, Is the day for the auction bargains in Tyler

Death of Bobert Bell-EDINBURGH, May 30 .- Robert Bell, originator of the Broxburn Ollworks, the largest in Scotland, is dead.

SCARCITY OF COAL.

How the Laciede Gas-Light Co. Has Been Benefited-Meeting of City Officials.

Manufacturing industries of all kinds are suffering from the present scarcity of coal brought on by the miners' strike. Several flour mills have been forced to shut down for several days at a time because they have een unable to get sufficient coal to run their plants. The same is true of other manufac

plants. The same is true of other manufacturing concerns.

The extremities to which the national strike has driven large consumers are many and trying. Before the miners left the shafts in every coal producing state and refused to return until the operators agreed to pay a uniform scale of wages, the Laclede Gas Light Co. had on hand a supply of 250,000 bushels of Pittsburg coal holdings as soon as the market began to feel the pinch of the strike. Frominent coal desiers made an arrangement with the Laclede whereby they took the 250,000 bushels off its hands, and for the past few days the coal depots of the Laclede company at Main and Mulianphy streets and at Second and Convent streets resembled large duel markets whence electric plants, street railway power-houses, office buildings, coal storage establishments and other constant consumers drew their supples. The price charged is 4. 7s a ton at the yards and 35.25 delivered to manufacturers, or at the rates of 19 cents and 21 cents a bushel.

A conference was held in the Mayor's office yesterday between His Honor, the Comptroller, and the President of the Board of Public Improvements, for the purpose of discussing the situation of the city, should it be found impossible to renew the supply of coal at present on hand and rapidly growing smaller.

The contractors who are at present furnishing coal to the city are the Madison Coal Co., who although paying a great deal more than the contract price, sale they shall still be able to supply all demands. If they fail there are two other wavs in which the city may overcome the difficulty.

The decision was reached that ithere was not the slightest cause of alarm, and the

auction of lots on Cleveland, Flad, Bota nical

supporters of the three Bethesda homes for old people, foundlings and mothers, will be held at the Foundlings' Home, Tweifth and Soulard streets, to-morrow afternoon at o'clock. The managers invite a full attend-ance.

Cisco, Tex, May 88.—A. P. Parks, resi twenty miles south of this place, was a sinated last night. He was a very in tant winess in a murder case which committed about eight years ago by a m

One of the modern phases of American life is the development of the Chautauqua, which is a summer encampment of people who are interested in matters of study. Lectures are delivered, sermons preached on Sundays, instruction in various subjects which Chautauquans study. The next SUNDAY POST-DIEPATCH will contain a very interesting story concerning the summer plans.

QUAINT STREET CHARACTERS. There is a small army of men making a living with only the street as a commercial establishment. They have many peculiar and very interesting characteristics which will be pictured and described in the next SUNDAY

NYE IN TEXAS.

Mo. 1" OF THE

PHŒNIX PARK ASSASSINS

Will tell, for the first time, the shocking story of the murder of Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The history of this, one of the greatest crimes of the decade, involves the names of some of the members of the English Parliament.

The "World" and the "Sunday Post-Dispatch"

Have, exclusively, secured this remarkable story from the pea of P. J. TYNAN, the notorious "No. 1."

POSTAGE.

hirty-two pages.

New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMERT

If so, you will want to get the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.

extra charge for changing your as often as you like.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 80, 1894

THE sagging of the Four Courts is not surprising. There have been enough "pulls" on them. "GEN." KELLY is displaying too much

talent as an organizer to waste himself in leading a forlorn band on a fool's errand. IF Editor Medill succeeds Cullom will it be as a free trader or high protectionist?

Probably the latter, as he is a free trader only in off years. THE beginning of the end of the coal strike is in sight. Public opinion when reinforced by public necessity is a great

solvent of these problems. The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 cents. Don't give more all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents-why spend

SENATOR HILL thinks the Sugar investigation is nonsense, but as it has been undertaken, it should be thorough and serious. The Senator has wonderfully brilliant flashes of common sense.

THE reason that saloons are not struck by lightning and that churches are, may e due to the fact that saloons have no steeples. The righteousness of the barkeepers may have nothing to do with it.

Two report that the deputies and strikers at Cripple Creek are keeping at a safe distance from each other is very gratifying. As long as they do this there will be no bloodshed and the strike will be very peaceful.

"A SENATOR who speculates in sugar stocks violates no law," says Senator easily enough and the first step is to call Hill. This is true; but the people of what

THE call for a meeting of New Yorkers to protest against the income tax will doubtless be headed by the names of Russell Sage and Hetty Green. Nothing but an income tax can prevent these unfortunate millionaires from escaping the oppression of the tax-gatherer.

THE object of the Republican campaign in this State may be surmised from the suggestion that the party make a combination with the Populists. This suggestion is indorsed by a Republican organ that looks upon Populists about as an ordinary man regards snakes and wild-cats.

IT seems that the mass meeting in New York to protest against the income tax is to be composed of members of both parties. This is wholly unnecessary. It is easy enough to get a big Republican crowd whenever rich men are to be assisted in escaping just taxation.

THE Illinois Republicans might worse than to nominate Editor Medill for Senator. Mr. Medill is supposed to favor a much lower tariff than that which the manufacturers made for Mr. McKinley. There are as yet, however, no signs of any considerable Republican revolt against the folly of McKinleyism.

THE report that the Czar of Russia has taken to civil service reform will not create much excitement. We all remember that our Benjamin Harrison was a civil service reformer. Mr. Harrison reformed the civil service so that members of his own party should not be among the unemployed of the prosperous tariff times.

THE prediction that a Pennsylvania dark horse will get the Republican presidential nomination recalls the melancholy fact that our Andy Carnegie is barred from presidential honors by his nativity. Mr. Carnegie so well represents the workings of the high-tariff system that we might well amend the Constitution in his behalf as a logical candidate.

SENATOR FAULKNER'S campaign docubill in the interest of the Senate tariff bill, is premature. The Democratic

aign of deception to dupe the peop s not yet time to start it. The conspiracy of greed and grab has not been fully con-

Ir does not appear that the electrical var chariot said to have been sold to the German Government by M. Turpin of rance, who is now looked upon as a traitor, has ever been fully tested. It is not long since deadly German war balloons were seen floating in the European air, and we may as well wait to see what execution these shall do before putting faith in the electrical chariot. It may not have a reliable trolley.

ATTY -GEN. WALKER pleads that it is not his business to institute suits under the anti-trust law. Does the same ple hold for the anti-railroad combine law! Attention has been called to the apparent violation of this law by the two oridge and tunnel companies of this city. There is not and has not been a sign of movement in Jefferson City towards probing into this matter, although the law confers ample power upon State officials to institute and prosecute effectual inquiry.

CALL THE SENATORS.

Notwithstanding his habitual perversity Senator Hill now and then hits the mark with wonderful precision. He did this when he said, "Call the Senators-call them all " This is the sensible, straightforward course, and the only way to get at the truth about this disgraceful sugar

Mr. Hill further declared that if a news paper man should make any statement reflecting upon his honor or integrity and should testify that he had no personal (Hill) would insist on being the next witness called. The gentlemen of the Bribery Committee know very well that this is the right course. They have had wha they call an investigation. They have summoned a number of news paper correspondents, who refuse to betray their informants, but have told a consistent story, which ought to be proved or disproved. The committee, instead of fastening attention upon the story and testing its quality, proposes to harry the correspondents by prosecution and persecution. The committee was appointed to sift the story. Instead of doing so. they want to chastise the story teller. It is safe to say that such an absurdity is possible only in the United States Senate.

Several Senators and two Cabinet offipers have been charged by name with complicity in the sugar conspiracy. The men naking the charge are honorable gentlemen, who refuse, for professional reasons, to give the source of their information. To prosecute them would be but a confession that the investigation is a farce and not intended as anything but a whitewashing proceeding.

Call the Senators and Cabinet officers that is the best way. There is no divinity hedging them about. If a seat in the Senate is so high an honor, so much more imperative is it that a rascal or lobby tool should not be allowed to occupy it. The honest men among them owe it to themselves and to the honorable body of which they are members to refute these charges or get proof of them. They can do it the Senators and the Cabinet officers who State would consent to be represented by are accused of selling their influence and a Senator who would speculate in stocks power and trying as lobbyists for the igar Trust to corrupt and control our Congress.

THE BABY ECIENCE.

A scientific movement of interest and importance is illustrated in the introduction of psychological studies of childhood under the direction of Prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard.

The discovery seems to have just been nade that all the vast scope of scientific investigation and despite the eagerness with which the most minute objects of nature have been studied a most important and perfect work of nature, the key to the proper study of mankind, has been overlooked. The human baby has been sadly neglected. The result of this discovery is a new science, which for want of a better name, may be called infantology.

Under the influence of this study a new interest attaches to the baby. It is no longer merely the delight of mamma, the wonder of papa and the occasional joy of a large circle of girl admirers. It is no longer sufficient to note its dimples and beauty spots, the color of its eyes, the shapeliness of its head, the cupid's bow of its mouth, the cuteness of its smile and the cunningness of its fingers and toes. It is not enough for mamma to go into raptures over its first crow. The baby is an object of scientific research. He must be regarded through the spectacles of the learned and inquiring professor. It must be noted when the first sign of seeing comes into the pretty eyes, when the first gleam of intelligence creeps into the little head and when the first tentative movement of the cunning fingers directed by mind begins. In short, all the stages of the change from "an organized appetite" into a sensible being must be jotted down. More than this, the senses must be tested the mental processes noted and intellectual capacity gauged.

This is important for the baby and the race. It assures the child the attention and training which are needed for the highest development of its physical and mental capacities. But it is especially important because it directs particular atment, which misrepresents the Wilson tention to the moral nature. A large part of mankind seems to have labored under the impression that moral laws do not ap-

ply to children and that they have no rights that grown people are bound to respi regulate their government according to the principles of justice in order that they may enjoy just rule and learn what justic There is hope that the study of the ethics of childhood may cause a reform in this matter, and that children may some day reap the benefit of a declaration of independence from the tyranny of their elders and may have a bill of rights guaranteeing them fair trial before punish

the building up of a nation of just men and women. Another profitable feature of the study of childhood is that it brings the highest of all sciences to the people. Every family circle may become a group of scientific inquirers in a subject of paramount importance to mankind.

ment. Nothing would more conduce to

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

The Pennsylvania Republican platform mands "such changes in our naturalization laws as will deny the rights of American citizenship to Anarchists and to all other persons hostile to our Government and to that liberty of law upon which it is based." In harmony with this sentiment is the refusal of a Pennsylvania Federal Judge to naturalize a foreigner because he announced himself a Socialist

The law now requires that the court must satisfy itself that the applifor naturalization, in adcant dition to his oath of abjuration and allegiance, has during his residence behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the constitution and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the American people. knowledge of the truth of the charge, he This provision in the hands of honest judges is wide enough, and no better protection against violent and ignorant agitators need be asked.

There is the anarchy of Johan Most, which that noisy person could not define himself, and then there is the anarchy of trust combines and monopolies, who bring law and order into contempt by openly defying the law whenever it stands between them and the accomplishment of their purposes. There is the socialism of Coxey, who wants bread and public works for his ragged followers, and the socialism of Carnegie and Havemeyer, who demand huge gifts of monopoly and grants of the taxing power whereby they may enrich themselves by the help of government. The one kind of anarchy and socialism proposes to take from the poor to give to the rich, while the other proposes to take from the rich to give to the poor.

If the court is to exclude Anarchists and Socialists from the privileges of American citizenship, will the Judge discriminate between the two sorts of their vicious doctrines? Will he admit the one and bar the other? Will he analyze dogmas of political economy and say which is wholesome and true and which is vicious and false?

If the judges administer the law we have with common sense and discretion and do not make excursions 'into the field of social and economic theories for tests. it is safe to say that no unworthy persons will acquire the rights and privileges of American citizens.

Gov. ALTGELD has disqualified himself from serving on a gubernatorial Board of Arbitration to settle the coal strike by stating that he is prejudiced against the operators by his sympathy for the strikers: but his reason for not favoring such board is flimsy. He says that the opera tors who are responsible for the strike will not conform to the decision of the arbitrators. Gov. Altgeld does not know this. and no matter how strong the suspicion in the L'Ouverture School of this city, that the operators would be guilty of bad faith, the plan is worth trying. The finding of a board of this kind would carry such weight that the cause of the operators would be irretrievably damaged by its rejection. The settlement of the strike is of great importance to miners, operators and the whole country. All industry is suffering from the coal shortage, and the wheels must stop if the strike continues much longer. The Pittsburg operators show a disposition now to be reasonable, and it is to be hoped that the arbitration plan will be tried despite Gov. Altgeld's action.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 cents. Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents-why spend 5 cents?

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to a. St. Louis newspaper inquiring whether it is lawful to into the street the grass cut from yards. The inquirer evidently mixed things What he meant to ask was whether it from the streets. - [Chicago Herald. This untruthfulness and unkindness, after all the sympathy St. Louis has expressed for Chicago in the desolation and unhappiness brought upon the Windy by the World's Fair, is very bad. The truth is that much of the profanity prevailing here comes from the fact that in the residence parts of the city it is impossible, even on the widest sidewalks, to preserve the grass plats on each side of the granitoid. The ham-fat writers of the Windy, as soon as its small-pox epidemic abates, sho perity.

Ir is curious that when there are so many It is curious that when there are so many faithful dogs that have shown themselves willing to chew up the neighboring young-sters an Omaha man should have bought a pet woif to occupy his yard. But he did, and that wolf went for little Perry Peck, next door, as might have been expected. Little Perry was saved, but the wolf had to be clubbed to death first, regardless of its owners, fealings.

FORTY years ago the maiden who in answe to the lawyer's "You've got brass enough in your face to make a kettle," retorted, "And you have sap enough in your head to fill it,"

populars as having been "heard in the coridors" of a St. Lonis hotel this week. She dors" of a St. Louis hotel this week. ust be quite an old maid by this time.

WHEN a burglar breaks into the home of s When a burgler break sinto the home of a Kentucky Colonel and gets away with the valuables the Colonel writes to the papers that he was not at home when the burglery took place. Does the Colonel really suppose that anybody doubts his courage?

A Post-Disparch reader cynically writes At the Fair Grounds you may gamble, But to craps see you don't ramble; Go as you please in all the clubs—
It's all cleaned up at the whitewash tubs.

GOLDSMITH on the Senate: When statesmen trusted stoop to folly, And public confidence betray, What spectacle's more melancholy? They should be fired right away.

It is hard to realize that any part of Texas pranges, and that they were six inches deep Texas, however, is an empire, and perhaps her hallstones are made to fit her.

THE Browns took a start away from the vicinity of the tail end yesterday. Good boys! They may yet get a glimpse of the pennant, even though they do not get near enough to snatch it.

Ir Mayor Walbridge can be Mayor, Judge,

Jury and Prosecuting Attorney at once, to what expansion of his powers might he not reach as Governor? A Balb spot has appeared on the cranium of Emperor William. It is clear that in

few years more we shall have a baidheade Ir is the opinion of the ex-President and the ex-Congressman that Reedbirds should be kept out of the White House grounds.

"DE OLE MAN'S" Schmierkaese Verlaamm lungen are limburger to the nostrils of Richard Kerens.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet car appear under this head.—ED.]
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print
any letter sent to this effice unaccompanied by name
and residence of writer.]

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

While at Forest Park a few days ago there was an incident that happened which deserve the attention of every law-abiding citizen. when one of the players, thirsty and ride to a near pump by way of the grass. A flat-headed, narrow-minded officer, with no preliminary warning, ran after the gentle preliminary warning, ran after the gentleman, struck him with his club, grappled his arm as if to tear the very fiesh from the bones, and amid the cries and hisses of hundreds dragged him to the near-by station and lodged him in jail. Can such brutality be witnessed and nothing said? Is this justice to a St. Louisan in a public park? Have we no law to prevent such dastardly deeds from being enacted on one of our fellow citizens? If not, then I have nothing more to say; the case is hopeless.

But if there is a law, a just and honorable one, then every true citizen should see that it is enforced and that justice be done all our free born people.

Think of a respected gentleman hustled to

Think of a respected gentleman hustled to all, pockets searched, and put behind bolted Shall this be tolerated? Can nothing be

done?
The Captain at the jail requested the officer o state his charge. Can you imagine what was? It is too ridiculous to state. After tragging the gentleman in a most unmerci-ul manner, he had the superhuman nerve o reply. "registing an officer." Don't you to reply, "resisting an officer." Don't you think he had better said in piain language, "I am a lunatie, I know it, but this gentle-man didn't want me to put him in jail." That would, by far, have been a much more

That would, by far, have been a much more sensible charge.

How could a man, unless he be a maniac, arrest a person for riding a bicycle harmlessly on the grass, and when asked his cause for so doing, reply, "resisting an officer."

But this is not the only time a scene like this occurred, for once before the same officer arrested a gentleman under similar circumstances, and this time his charge was "riding on the grass."

cumstances, and this time his charge was "riding on the grass."

If there is a law giving the park authorities permission to arrest an individual for simply "riding on the grass," when no preliminary commands have been applied to the trespasser, I would suggest that the law is an exceedidgly wise one, should be framed, bound with gold and placed on the foremost point of Blair's statue, where every passerby can read and admire its wonderful brilliancy.

H. V. P.

Stearing to Point-No-Point.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Considering the distance they have traveled, the hardship and privation they endured and the many "kicks" they received the men composing Kelley's naval army are clean, well-behaved and respectable body

the men composing Kelley's naval army are a clean, well-behaved and respectable body of individuals. The genus tramp is noticeably absent, and in conversation they strike one as being intelligent and well informed on the questions of the day.

If the remedy they propose for bettering their condition were as true as their zeal is sublime they could not fail to be successful in their mission. As it is they will no more make an impression upon Congress than they could make an impression upon Congress than they could make an impression upon a buil by pinching his horns.

It is a sad sight to see thousands of ablebodied men willing and anxious to work, go begging for crumbs from a rotten Government of their own creation; a Government that gave away the people's heritage to land speculators, railroad companies and soulless corporations and foreign syndicates. Intelligent though they be, the industrial armies, like other workingmen, seem to be unable to see that what they need is not more restrictions, but freedom; they do not seem to comprehend that he who owns the earth owns everything and everybody living thereon.

On their journey Rast these social outcasts have passed millions of acres of rich, arable, fertile and unused land, and they have passed millions of acres of rich, arable, fertile and unused land, and they have passed millions of acres of rich, arable, fertile and unused land, and they have passed millions of acres of rich, arable, fertile and unused land, and they have passed millions of acres of rich, arable, fertile in order to ask their misrepresentatives to find ways and means for the purpose of irrigating arid, waste and far-away-fromcivilization regions.

Was there ever anything more absurd?

of irrigating arid, waste and far-away-fromcivilization regions.

Was there ever anything more absurd?
Here is a country that easily and comfortably
can clothe, feed and shelter the present population multiplied by sixteen, and yet we see
men, women and children die with hunger
made by vicious laws, we see husbands and
fathers unable to secure employment; we
preach a religion sublime and we practice a
religion condoning injustice and fraud.
Here is the land, here are willing hands to
produce all they need to satisfy their wants
and desires. Who and what keep the two
apart?

and desires.

Apart?

If the true meaning of "what God hath joined together let no man put asunder" were understood by the industrials they would no longer wonder why labor is homeless or exists in hovels, why monopoly lives in a palace and why "Home, Sweet, Home" re of a fairy tale than a reality.

UNCLE TON.

Is Farm Labor Source?

To the Editor of the Post-Playetch; It has often been stated in my hearing that

the farmers all over the country cannot get hands to work on their farms, although they re willing to pay from \$12 to \$20 per mont and board and that the unemployed of St. Louis could probably all get work of this kindilf they were willing to take it.

I think it would be of great benefit to everybody to know whether there is any truth in this.

Jim Corbett, Arthur Zimmerman and Frank Ives Exchange Courtesies.

STANDING ROOM ONLY CROWDS GREET THE PUBLISHED CHAMPION.

Billy Brady Makes a Bluff Talk About Fighting Jackson for a \$100,000 Sade Stake-Proposed Trotting Meeting at the Pair Grounds-Base Ball Gossip-General Sporting Nows.

Paris, May 30.—The coming of Jim Corbett to Paris was hereided with big posters bear-ing his familiar portrait and the words. "Champion du Monde." Leaving his company in London and accompanied by W. A. Brady and "Prof." Donaldson, the champion came across the channel from Dover and arrived at the Grand Hotel Saturday night. A crowd of Paristan sports met him at the station and escorted him to his hotel. The channel trip upset Jim's digestion, and yous. Jim spoke well of his rece England, although the impression among Parisians is that the play of "Gentleman ack" has been under a "frost" in London "I did not see a hair of Charley Mitchell's hile in London," said Jim. "I did not get while in London," said Jim. around to the task of paying my respects to him, owing to my having so very many engagements, and it seems he must have been situated the

way. He knew where I was to be found, however, Before Jim went to his dressing-room there occurred an incident worthy of mention in he salon of the Folies Bergere, James J. Corbett, champion puglist of the Frank Ives, probably champion billiardist. and A. A. Zimmerman, champion cyclist, came together and exchanged respects. "Boxing gloves, billiard balls and bicy-

and A. A. Zimmerman, champion cyclist, came together and exchanged respects.
"Boxing gloves, billiard balls and bicycles," said Corbett.
"California, bichigan and New Jersey," responded Zimmerman.
"I believe we are the three youngest champions of the world in the world," continued Corbett.
"Twenty-seven," said Ives.
"Twenty-seven," added Corbett, "and you, too, Zimmerman."
Zimmerman said that was right and the three voted that it was a remarkable coincidence.

dence.
Jim's theatrical performance, which, while it was received with plenty of cheering, and the fighter-actor was recalled several times, was rather disappointing. His nervousness prevented his doing himself justice, and he prevented his doing himself justice, and he cut short the bag-punching part of the show just as it was getting interesting. Brady made the rounds very short, because Donaldson could not go a swift pace, and the debut of Pompadour Jim in Paris had been made in about ten minutes. Brady is convinced there will be no Corbett-Jackson fight

in England.

"We could get twenty rounds there all right," he said, "but we are not looking for a twenty-round contest. Finish or nothing. New Orleans is the most promising now, and it is possible that we will fight there before the Crescent or Olympic Club. As for bringing the fight off in June that is, of course, out of the question. But we'll sight him, and we will make the money \$100,000 instead of \$20,000 if the 'Parson' likes."

At the Folies Bergere, where Corbett is the attraction the crowds are large with "standing room only" sign out. sign out.

PROPOSED TROTTING MEETING. The Fair Association May Have One Next Fall.

J. K. Gwynn, Secretary of the Fair Associa tion, is in favor of a big trotting meeting being held here during Fair week next fall. "During that week," said Mr. Gwynn,"we would clash with Chillicothe, O., which is a grand circuit meeting, but I am convinced that if we hang up enough money some the best trotters and pacers now in training the best trotters and pacers now in training will be brought here. I understand, continued Mr. Gwynn, "that the trotting meeting last fail was a dismal failure, but poor management can be blamed for this result. Very little money was distributed and most of the races were for State bred horses exclusively. No inducements to the owners of high-classed harness performers on the grand circuit were offered, and without them a meeting cannot succeed in St. Louis. We must have strictly first-class tcotting and pacing or none at all and I am Louis. We must nave strictly historians trotting and pacing or none at all and I am sure nothing else will be considered by our directors. I have wired C. J. Hamlin, Montroe Salisbury, Bud Doble and other big trotting horse owners, asking them whether it was possible to get the good horses here Fair week if we hung up enough money. When their replies are received When their replies are received the Fair Association Directory will take the 'matter up for consideration, My idea is to have the meeting continue the full six days of Fair week, with three races each afternoon. The entrance fees to troiting stakes are always large and the Fair Association will not have to add much to give them by a quaranteed value. Trotting Association will not have to add much to give them a big guaranteed value. Trotting horsemen are entering everywhere very freely this season and I am sure that if we give them the right kind of inducements, the biggest trotting meeting ever held in St. Louis will take place at the Fair Grounds next fall."

Pate Grounds Winners. Yesterday's races at the Fair Grounds re

First race, six furlongs—Nonsense first, Blake second, Williston third. Time, 1:17.
Second race, one and ene-sixteenth miles—Lock-pert first, Old Pepper second, Visia third. Time, port first, Old Papper sessond, Vide shird. Time, 1.85%.
Third race, five furlongs—Madeline first, Black Tiger second, Dora Weod third. Time, 1.80%.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Highland first, Wekets second, Maid Marion third.
Time, 1.40.
Fifth race, six ferlongs—Artic Fern first, Starling Fifth race, six ferlongs—Artic Fern first, Starling second, Mrs. Bradshaw third. Time, 1.166%.
St. Brandon second, Little George third. Time, 1,67%.

First race, selling, four and one-half furlengs-Phil Pointer, first; Billy Duncan, second; Dan Boy

third. Time, 1:034. Second race, seiling, five and one-half furlongs Second race, selling, five and one-han transcribed. False, first: Mount McGregor, account Lacommode, shird. Time, 1:55.

Third race. five furiongs—La Cigale, first; Mike Brown, second; Harry M., third. Time, 1:06.
Fourth race, five and one-hair furiongs—Time, fourth race, five and one-hair furiongs—Time, first; Gladiola, second; Bourbon D., third. Time,

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, five furlongs, selling: .115 Little Phil (King Al-Third race Results at Hawthorne

four and one-half furi

Finishes at Gravesend. race, one mile-Pickpocket first, Picknicks, Madrid third; Time, 1:44%, at race, six fariouss-Libertine first, Shelle second, Hosy third. Time, 1:47%. 1.10m.
Tourch rase, Fort Hamilton handleap, one mile and a furiong—John Cooper first, Henry of Navarre second, Herapipe third. Time, 1:554.
Fith rase, five furiongs—Darie first, Sabrina colt second, California third. Time, 1:034.
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Sir Walter first, Sir Excess second, Melody third. Time, 1:49

Winners at Latonia. Pires race, maidens, six furiongs-Flora Thornton, con: Tariff Reform, second; Lulu McLean, third.

Fifth race nine-sixteenths—Elaworth won; Sun arst, second; Joe Mack, third. Time, :5619. Sixth race, six furiongs—Colleen won; Mote, sec ad; King Charlie, third. Time, 1:1618.

Prince Hal Sold.

CHICAGO, May 80 .- At Newgason's special fair prices were secured, though the sales Hal, record 2:164, by Brown Hal-Jenny, to H. McCall, Chicago, for \$1,525,

BOASTING BALL PLAYERS.

Pitcher Giesson Thinks the Effects Ofter

"Criticism, if it is honest," remarked Kid Gleason, "Is all very well in base ball, but I when they make errors or hit weakly. No When a player makes an error or bad play that loses a game it is 100 to 1 that he feels worse about it than anybody else, and if he worse about it than anybody else, and if he is pounded for it his playing is certain to be affected. In dread of further criticism his thoughts are on the possibility of making more errors, and feeling that way they are sure to come. Then he shirks plays which he would ordinarily try for. It is the same with weak batting. A man may have the misfortune to be called to the bat at critical times when his eye is off the ball or he has a streak of hard luck in the way his hits go straight at fielders. He is given opportunities to save games, perhaps, but falls down. If he is unmercially scored for this his thought at bat is, if I don't lace this out I'm in for it again to-morrow. Instead of being cool and collected to pick out good balls he smashes at bad ones in his anxiety, and there you are. A bail player's entire season may be marred at the opening by harsh, albeit unprejudiced criticism, when a figurative slap on the back and a 'never mind. old man. marred at the opening by harsh, albeit un-prejudiced criticism, when a figurative siap on the back and a never mind, old man, hard luck; you'll come right in time and make 'em all hustle,' would do wonders to make that man play great ball in his grati-tude at your consideration. I am an old hand and pay but little attention to appleause or roasting, but many of the younger play-ers are not so constituted."

The Cincinnati press and public are after Latham's scalp. In scoring him one scribe says that no one but a candidate for a padded cell in a lunatic asylum would at tempt to steal third base while there was another runner on it and hope to get away with tempt to steal third base while there was another runner on it and hope to get away with
it. Latham did this very thing, and in doing
so caused his side to go down in the dust of
defeat for the thiru time in succession at the
hands of the despised Louisvilles. Just think
of wide-awake, tricky and sorappy Arile
Latham committing a dumb play that even
the batboy on a Milicreek Bottom amateur
team would be ashamed of. The most cnaritable view to take of it is that Latham was
so carried away with excitement that he
forgot to exercise his usual good indement.

"Manager Seise Freesing, "that if he should succeed in getting that Washington aggregation out of last place he (Seise) would make it his business to raise a fund for a testimonial to Schmelz as the most marvelous manager of the age." Selee regards Schmelz's task as abolutely impossible: "I would contribute handsomely to such a fund."

Yesterday's Games

The Browns signalized their first appearance men overcome it and managed to retain the lead in an exciting inish. The score: St. Louis 9, Brook-iyn 8. Base hits-St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 11. Er-rors-St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 2. The Boston-Cincin-nal game was prevented by rain. The other games

esulted: As New York—New York 2, Cleveland 0. At Washington—Washington 12, Louisville 2. At Pittsburg—Pittsburk 3, Baltimore 2. At Philadeiphia—Philadeiphia 14, Chicago 7.

To-Day's Games.

Morning and afternoon games will b played as follows St. Louis at Brooklyn, Baltimore at Pittsburg, Cleveland at New York, Cincinnati at Boston, Louisville at Washington

The League Base. The standing of the clubs before this morn

Postponed on Account of Rain. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 80,-The morning

Cooley, whose batting was a big feature in win-ning yesterday's game, was injured while sliding to the plate in the eighth inning. He was succeeded at

the Coloneis. Young Mercer, Washington's plicher, was invincible.

The Browns should be able to break even to dethe Colonels. Young Mercer, Washington's pitcher, was invincibles.

The Brewns should be able to break even to-day. Clarkson and Hawley will be in the box.

Tony Muliane is distinguishing himself. He was the first pitcher in the League this season to held a team down to can hit and also holds the strike-out record of the season to date-sigh he Buffalos, is a queer sombination. He throws left-handed, bats in the same way, but pitches with his right arm. He is not related to the celebrated "Jersey" Blakeley. The Cleveland Leader is dead sore at MeQuaid for his umpiring in the Pittsburg-Cleveland series and sarcastically remarks: "What a pity it is that some of the umpires cannot fine themselves?" Pittsburg has signed Pitcher Easton, who was with the Browns in 1889.

The Hogans played two games Sunday. The first

them by a score of 29 to 12. The second game was with the Home Crescent Juniors, whom they also defeated by a score of 22 to 10. They play all teams under 15. Address M. Hiley, care of Hogan, Grand

IRVINGTON-MILBURN BACE

onditions Good for the Bastern Memo

MILBURN, N. J., May 80,-Unless the

Peter Maher should get into good condition and

ekspa is willing to fight Corbett in English \$15,000 purse offered by the National

FELL FORTY FRET.

Patnier Frederick W. Kinner Mosts With Probably Fatal Accident.

Fred W. Kissner, a painter, 29 years of age, single and boarding at 1810 North Broad-way, met with a vary serious and possibly fatal accident at 8:15 o'clock this torning. He was working for George drig of No. 1913 Franklin ave-ue, who had the contract to pany's place, at 2022 Franklin avenue. He had just mounted the swinging ladder and started to coat a third-story front and started to coat a third-story front window white when the scantling across the roof of the building, to which the ropes which supported the stage were attached, broke in half and the ladder with its human freight dropped to the ground, a distance of 40 feet. Kissner landed on his back, with one foot bens under him and the ladder fell across his prostrate form. Dr. Klemm of 1826 Wash street was quickly summoned, and he pronounced Kissner suffering from a compound fracture of the right ankle, an injured spine and internal injuries and ordered his removal to the City Hospital. A fellow painter, named Peters, accompanied the badly wounded man thereto.

COSTS WITHOUT PUNISHMENT.

Serious Charges Against Vermont Prohi-

RUTLAND, Vt., May 20,-Gov. Fuller has re Spillman, special prosecutors in this city under the prohibitory liquor law, for alleged manipulation of the machinery of the law so as to collect costs without punishing the

It is alleged that the prosecution was so defective that dealers appealing were dis-charged by the higher courts and costs thrown upon the State.

CANDY STORE ROBBED.

Thieves Break Into the Rawthorns and Take Money and Bilverware. Some unknown thief entered Gus Wams gans' "Hawthorne" candy store, 509 Olive street, about midnight last night, and stole three dozen heavy silver-plated spoons, and \$18 in cash. One dozen in cash. large table-spoon variety with twisted handles, while the other two were small lecream spoons. The sign was in silver of various denominations and was taken from the cash-ler's desk. Officer Woodling of the Central District. nassed the "Hawthorne" about 13-08 trict, passed the 'Hawforthe Cash-trict, passed the 'Hawforthe' about 12:26 this morning and found the doors open, but as this was the fifth time within the past month that he had made a similar discovery he did not institute a searching investiga-tion. Mr. Wamsganz has no clew to the rob-ber's identity.

COLLINSVILLE'S PICNIC.

The Town Deserted on Account of the

Sunday-School Excursion. Collinsville, Ill., was well nigh depopulate yesterday, stores being shut and its schools closed to allow the citizens and their families About 1,600 people came over from Collinsville and neighboring villages on the dalia train and went down river on the Pargoud to Montesano, Mo. delegation comprised the school children from the Lutheran, Catholic, Baptist, Methdist Episcopal and Presbyterian Sunday

SENDS HER HOME.

Mrs. Emma Bogardus Wants Her Hus-band Arrested for Abandonment.

Mrs. Emma Bogardus, a good-looking young woman, called at the Prosecuting A against her husband, Edward Bogard of 1620 Morgan street, on a char of abandonment. They have been marriten months, she stated. During that tit they have lived together very it it. Shortly after their marriashe said that her husba told her she had better go home to her foll who live in Indiana, as he was out of we and money. She did so and returned to husband last March, but had only been he a week, she stated, when he told again to go home. He promised send her money, but has not done she claimed. She came back to St. Le last night, but instead of going to where husband is boarding is stopping with a ifriend at 116 North Tweitth street. Assist

Are Getting Better. Recorder Wm. A. Hobbs, who has been orted to be much better to Hobbs had a severe at is slowly regaining his strength at the West End Hotel. He returned four weeks ago from Hot springs and has gained fourteen pounds of flesh since then, but is still very thin, weighing only like pounds now. Mr. Faust has been ill since the middle of February, when he was stricken with la grippe.

DENVER, Colo., May 30.—The gold receipts at Denver mint in May amount to \$306,722. In May, 1896, the receipts were \$00,142, showing a gain for the present month of 411 per cent, but for the trouble at Cripple Creek the receipts would have been larger.

Fell From a Wagon

G. W. Baker, 57 years old, fell fragon while delivering brooms, at B

the grocer and saloonist on Twelfth streets, and Thomas J. McGrath, sucts a similar business at 1230 rest, that there is danger of bloodost every day, and even now the force and courts are inthe strife. Mr. McGrath at a gang of young men who are of Grocer O'Brien, are organized to m in his business by interfering atrons and making it warm for hally. He claims that he has no against these young men Officer Tom Quigley who the beat is a friend of Brien. Yesterday afternoon Judge

course against these young men course was called upon to adjust a feature of corris was called upon to adjust a feature of the reverse of the reverse

name locality.

Leer Quigley has not as yet been removed
the beat, and there is no likelihood of
seing changed, as he has an excellent
rd as an officer and a gentleman. The
may be carried to the Police Board,

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

of Mational Secretary Baer to

The St. Louis Union of Christian Endeavor celeties met at the Second Presbyterian hurch, Seventeenth and Lucas piace, to ear an address from the National Secretary, John Willis Baer. Prof. L. F. Lindsay d the singing. The whole church was filled rflowing, and the audience formed one thorus. Mr. Baer told of his trip to erent Endeavor societies in the West, reviewed the general movement.

After the address Mr. McClain announced be arrangements that have been made for

the arrangements that have been made for the national convention at Cleveland, O. The St. Louis party will leave July 19. Railway fare and board for one for five days will amount to only \$19.50.

A number of prominent Catholic ladies have arranged to meet at St. John's Hall, Sixteenth and Walnut streets, this afternoon at 8:80 o'clock, to discuss details for an excursion for the Catholic orphans.

The st. Louis Methodist Union gave a reception at the Union Methodist Church last evening in honor of the venerable Bishop Bowman. Dr. Williams, pastor of the Union Church, delivered an address on Methodism. Dr. O. M. Stewart expressed the kindly sentiments of the union toward Bishow Bowman, to which the bishop responded feelingly.

The Salvation Army services at the hall of No. 2 Corps, 911 Market street, will be conducted this evening by Maj. George French, who arrived yesterday from Omaha. Among other interesting features of the services will be the dedication of a baby to Salvation army work.

An important social event of to-day will be the marriage of Miss Lilly O. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hill, to Mr. Gentry tity celebrated at the home of the bride, wast Pine boulevard, at 6 o'clock this sing. Rev. stephen Green of St, John's scopal Church officiating.

ere will be no attendants, and the thful bride will wear her traveling gown rey cloth tailor made and elaborately med with silver braid about the closely ng bodice, and the bottom of the gored.

ighth, north to Locust, east to south to Pine, west to Sixth, south tt, east to Third, north to Locust,

A FREAK OF NATURE.

A Snake About Her Neck.

NEW YORK, May 20. - One of the stranges freaks of nature ever seen is shown on the neck and bosom of a Slittle icilian girl, 24s years old, who is now in Bellevue Hospital. The name of the child's parents is Sciaoline. his wife ant in the doorway of their cottage sorting out some fruit. While she was emptying a basket she discovered a snake. It was an adder, which had bidden among the fruit and lay curied up about a twig. She ran screaming into the street. A neighbor came to her assistance, and the reptile was killed.

heretofore been cinimed that the capitalists largely interested in the Sante Fe Railroad are closely identified with the Russians in the scheme

largely interested in the Sante Fe Railroad are closely identified with the Russians in the scheme.

Gen. Thomas S. Sedgwick, San Diego's harbor engineer, gave further information of the scheme to-day. He states that since August last he has been furnishing the interested parties with technical and complete information concerning San Diego harbor. He had been required, however, to keep the matter a secret. Now that he is free to talk he gave the substance of a letter recently received by him from a friend who is an engineer connected with the Land Department of the Santa Fe, the Standard Oil Co. and the Russian Oil Co. had just held a conference in Chicago with Ivan Gavetsky, representing the Amoor Navigation Co. of Vladivostock, for the purpose of organizing a steamship line between that Russian port and San Diego.

It is a well-known fact that the Standard Oil Co. not a great while ago formed a combination with the Russian Oil Co. for the purpose of controlling the world's supply of petroleum. It is claimed here that it is the plan of the two great companies to have the western part of the United States supplied from the Russian weils, an undertaking that would in reality be more economical than the present method of transporting oil across the continent from Pennsylvania and Ohlo.

The Amoor Navigation Co. is owned by

across the continent from Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The Amoor Navigation Co. is owned by siberlakow, who is also the principal owner of the Siberian Transcontinental Railroad, which at present handles the greater portion of oil output of that country, as well as other commerce with Siberian ports. The determination of the oil combine to establish a line to America has evidently caused the Sauta Fe stockholders to take advantage of the situation of affairs and endeavor to secure the tremendous traffic which would naturally follow the establishment of such a line of steamsnips.

compliant the Union Methodist Church last evening in honor of the venerable Biashop Bowman. Or. Williams, pastor of the Union Church, delivered an address on Methodism. Dr. O. M. Stewart expressed the kindly sentine to American has evidently caused the Dr. O. M. Stewart expressed the kindly sentine to American has evidently caused the Librarian found feelingly. The Control Army services at the hac of More than the bishop responded feelingly. The Control Army services at the hac of More than the Dr. O. M. Stewart expressed the kindly sentine to the school Board for his evening by Maj. George French, who arrived yesterday from Omaha. Among other interesting features of the services will be the dedication of a baby to Salvation Army work.

CRUNDEN'S REPORTS.

The Public Librarian Fusy en Two Diffigure to the School Board for his year of service as possible. One is a report which he will make to the School Board for his year of service as president. All the soloists and body. It will be given to Mr. Gist Blair, who will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as president will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will incorporate it into his report to the School Board for his year of service as President will be submitted to or. Condition the proper will be submitted to or. Condition the prop

success, and it is now a demonstrated fact that St. Louis has one of the best glee clubs in the country. The St. Louis Amateur Orchestra, under the management of Prof. A. I. Epstein, also distinguished itself by most capable work. The soloists, Miss Adelaide Kalkman, Mr. Humphrey, Mrs. Oscar Bollmann, Mr. Wm. Porteous, Miss Jessie Ringen, and Sig. Guido Parisl, added much to the strength of the programme, as did the numbers given by the Haiton Quartette. For the second part, Lepere and Robyn's operetta "Beans and Buttons" was given, with Misses Josie Ludwig and Ruth Thayer and Messrs. Harry Walker and Henry Groffman in the cast. Of this operetta, probably the leading feature was the excellent dramatic work of Miss Thayer, who, in the role of a coquettish widow, displayed comedy ability of an order unusual for amateurs. Mr. Humphrey, the beneficiary of last night's entertainment, has every reason to be proud of the evidence of his popularity given in the large attendance at his testimonial concert.

Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts, and eminent physicans will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of axative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance

Medical Convention in San Francisco. CHICAGO, May 30.—Physicians and their amilies to the number of about ninety persons left this city last night over the North-western for the Pacific Coast to attend the forty-offth annual meeting of the National Medical Association in San Francisco, June 5 to 8. They will afterward travel through California, Oregon and San Francisco, re-turning by the Northern Pacific and the Yel-lowstone National Park under the guidance of Dr. Liston H. Montgomery. Thursday and Friday will be spent in Denver and vicinity, Saturday and Sunday in Sait Lake City and at Garfield Beach, arriving in San Francisco next Tuesday morning. Others will join the party in Iowa. At Omaha delegates from St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity will be added. ons left this city last night over the North

Use Horsford's Actd Phosphate. Dr. J. Fourness-Brice of S. S. Teutonic says: "I have prescribed it in my practice among the passengers traveling to and from Europe in this steamer and the result has satisfied me that if taken in time it will, in great many cases, prevent seasickness.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 30.—The sale of the nousehold effects of J. C. Thompson, the furtive Cashier of the First National Bank. vere sold yesterday. The best furniture was pted as the property of Mrs. Thomp-The goods sold were appraised at \$420 son. The goods sold were appraised at \$2 and brought \$600.

A few months ago Thompson was appoint ed receiver of the sedalia. Warraw & South western Narrow-Gauge Railroad. The Missouri Pacific appealed, and the Suprem Court was to have heard the case yesterday but it was not reached. The question of procedure arises in case the court uphoids the appointment.

DANGERS OF DRESS.

During the Rummer in the Way Your Are Clothed.

Few people think at this time of the year of the great importance of dress. In the winter people dress warmly because they know it is a necessity, but in the summer, when it is hot, they go to the other extreme and even dress too lightly. Hot weather causes people to use light clothing; but suddenly the wind changes, the sir becomes chilly and a cold is pretty certain to be the result. Now, where most people make a mistake is in not guarding against these sanden changes quickly and in time. Any man or woman who has on a light suit of clothing, and feels a change which brings a chill, should at once counteract the chill. This can only be done by the use of a pure stimulant, not gingers or hot drinks, but a pure medicinal whiskey that will refresh the system, cause the blood to circulate and bring about immediate reaction. There is but one medicinal whiskey that will do this, and that is Duffy's Pure Mait. It has for twenty years accomplished what has never been known before in counteracting the first symptoms of sudden colds and preventing the bossibility of pneumonia, Ievers and all the distressing complaints which follow any cold.

It should be remembered, however, that Duffy's Pure Mait is the only whiskey which will certainly accomplish this and, however much dealers may talk to the contrary, it alone should be taken.

ELECTION NOTICES.

PLECTION NOTICE-Office of the Real Estate
Building and Loan Association No. 1, 714 Pine
at., st. Louis. Mo., May 12, 1894. The annual
meeting of shareholders of the Real Estate Building
and Lean Association No. 1 for the sicetion of thirteen (13) directors and transaction of such other
business as may become before it, will be held at the
office of said assectiation, 714 Pine at., St. Louis.
Mo., on Friday, June 1, 1894. Poils open from Sa.
m. to 4 p. m.

HY E. LEWIS, President.
Attest: WM. Zink, Secretary.

STRAMSSIPE.

and PARIS,
Augusta Vistoria. May 31 (Columbia July 19
Normania June 7 (Normania Aug. 4
Fueret Bismaret, June 14 Fueret Bismaret, Aug. 2
Columbia Aug. 15
Augusta Victoria, June 21
Normania, July 5
Foerst Bismaret, July 15
Foerst Bismaret, Sept. 6 Dania, May 30, 2 p.m. | Rhactia, June 9, 3 p.m. 1 Cabin, \$50 upward. Steerage at low rates.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
37 Broadway, New York.
International Bank of 5t. Louis A gent for \$1, Louis.

FOUGHT LIKE TIGERS.

Terrible Struggle Between Engineer and · Fireman of the Steamer New York.

NEW YORK, May 80 .- Fireman Wagner of the New York is afraid to sail on the steamer which leaves for Liverpool this morning. When the New York was cutting her way through a thick bank of fog Friday night a few miles off the Hook, Engineer Baum climbed down into the stoke-rooms to Chief Fireman Hintz and told him that he should get up more steam. The engineer spoke in such commanding tones that the chief firenan got nettled and replied that in his opin ion the steam pressure under which the ship was then working was sufficient for the re-

ner that one of the machinists wanted to see him. The fireman went up to one of the coal bunkers where the machinist was said to be. Here Wagner was attacked by Peters and knecked down and almost beaten to leath. He says that the first blow structures by Peters, who hit him on the right temple with a brass knuckie, in consequence of

Thiel's Detective Service. Established 1873. Offices, Odd Fellows Building. General detective business transcted for corporations and individuals.

Forest Park University Graduates. The commencement exercises of Forest Park University were held last evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Washington avenue and Forty-first street. The graduates were Misses Ada Buck and Martha Young, Latin seminary course; Emma Cain, English scientific course; Ainnie Baden, lit-erary course; Pearl Hutchison and Nelite Valler, college of music, and Marguerite Weils, elocution.

I Wonder Why



sufferwhen help is so near. It is queer. They avoid society and are reluc-

tant to Further investigation discloses irregularity of periods, dizziness, faintness, accompanied by a crushing sense of bearing down and perhaps eucorrhœa. Yet they would

like to be well. Oh! why don't they believe: -

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most marvelous cure for all this trouble. Thousands of American women are living testi-monials of this great truth.

A purely vegetable remedy.

A purely veget

WATER-WORKS.

But our stock is not exhausted. We still have over 100,000 bushels. Send your teams to Main and Mullanphy or Second and Convent

Send Your Orders To our office, 315 North Seventh

DEVOY & FEUERBORN Coal and Coke Co.

CASH \$5 \$5 A MONTH

Take the Broadway Cable Cars to

All goods for housekeeping 50 per cent cheaper than any house up town. Call and see us. Open at night till 9 o'clock. Goods sold to Kast 88, Louis.

Nos. 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.



COX & GORDON.

NOTICE. Manufacturers and Inventors. Charles H. Fowler of Washington, having sen many circulars in this vicinity soliciting patent business, thereby confusing his name and business with ours, we beg to state that such party is no relative of ours; has no connection with our business, and never has had.

Great

Quitting Business Sale!

Rich, New Goods (bought pefore Mr. Hudson Daily Arriving and At Once Placed on Sale at Prices That Make Them Beyond All Precedent! the Greatest Bargains Ever Known!

> Shrewd, sensible buyers are crowding into the great store day after day, recogniz-ing the fact that this stupendous sacrifice of STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS merchandise is as GOOD AS A GOLD MINE for them! Don't be one of the might-have-had's your-self! Come early!

Men's Clothing.

7.50!
Thousands of finest Business, Dress and Yorking Trousers going at the lowest rices ever known in this country!

Hats and Caps.

500 old style 50c, 75c, and \$1 Children's Cloth Caps going at 5c each! All new Straw Hats for men and boys and children going at a stupendous sacrifice of

Diagonal Clay Worsted



OUR HAMS and BREAKFAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep OUR BRANDO if HAMS notify us, and we will give you the address of one that does. SEE THAT THE ABOVE BRAND IS ON THE HAM, other hams are sold as ours.

Telephone 2209. 1019 S. Third B.

FOWLER & FOWLER,
PATENTS AND PATENT CAUSES.
Bank of Commerce Building, ST. LOUIS,
437 7th st., Washington,

numbered 95.503. Room 3, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will on TUKSDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, at the eastern front door of the Court-house, in said city of St. Louis, between the hours of 9 e'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell at public auesion, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the approval of said Court, the following described real estate, with the improvements thereon, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Louis Int. to with the court of the court of the city of St. Louis and State of the city of St. Louis and In block S734 of said city, said eastern thirty (30) feet having a front on the dorth line of Morgan street of that width by a depth northwardly of one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet, more or iess, to an ailey, bounded north y said allay, east by 10 fifteen

Furnishing Goods!

Finest 25c Derby Ribbed Summer Under-shirts go at 10c! Finest 75c French Balbriggan Underwear goes at 39c! Finest 20c Fast Black and Tan Sox go at 11c!

Finest 35c Silk Embroidered Suspenders go at 15c!

at 15c!
Finest 10c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs go at 5c!
Finest 51: White Shirts made go at 69c!
Finest 51.75 Fancy Shirts made go at 99c!
Finest 51.50 Fancy Wash Vests go at 90c.
Finest 52.50 Night Shirts go at 99c!
Finest 75c and 51 Necktles go at 49c!
Finest 35c Leather Belts go at 28c!
Finest 50c Pearl Cuff Buttons go at 20c!

Boys' Clothing.

Thousands of finest \$6, \$6.50 and \$7 Knee-Pant Suits going at \$3.50.

Thousands of \$12, \$15 and \$18 Long Pant uits going at \$7.50 and \$10. All \$1.00 Star Shirt Waists go at 756.

Shoes.

Every pair of Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boys' Shoes going at one-fourth off of the lowest prices in this city.

150 Folding Beds from \$5.00 to \$75.00 125 Sideboards...from \$6.00 to \$45.00 75 Hall Trees...from \$4.00 to \$22.00 200 Bedroom Suits. from \$15.50 to \$75.00 200 Bedroom Suits from \$9.00 to \$90.00 150 Refrigerators from \$3.50 to \$22.00 200 Gasoline Stoves from \$1.50 to \$18.00 300 Baby Carriages from \$2.25 to \$16.00 500 rolls of Carpets at all prices. All geods for housekeeping 50 per cent cheaper sich of the suits of the

Coat & Vest



Cut to Order.

DON'T BE A MAN 615 Pine St.

Burlington Route

BEST LINE

Northern

Lake Resorts.



BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE For Sale by Grecers Generally.

D. S. WILTBERGER, 233 N. 24 St., Phila., Pa

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

MARY INSTITUTE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Examinations for admission will be held at the institute building on Saurday morning, June 2, at b. o'clock.

E. H. SEARS, Principal.

By Electric Light at South Side Park Every Night at 8:30.

Admission 50c, all privileges. LADIES ADMITTED FREE TO-NIGHT "The only night track in the world."
Take the 4sh st., 18th st., Union Depot or Jetter



HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. SARATOGA SPRINGS,

CONGRESS HALL.
SITUATED ON BROADWAY, directly between
the celebrated CONGRESS and HATHORN OPENS JUNE 11. Accommedates 1,000 guests, Rates, \$3 to \$5 per day, according to location of rooms. FIRSI-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

H. S. CLEMENT.

Manager.

YOU CANNOT LOSE MONEY IF YOU CARRY AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

Travelers Cheques anywhere in the world. Worth face value every-where. Paid without personal identification.

GRAND HOTEL, POINT CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., OPENS JUNE 16.

organic best appointed and most delightfully lod hotel on beautiful Lake Chaotauqua. Address.

E. A. WALLACE.

Wallace Hotel, Geneseo, N. Y., until June 1.

LONG BRANCH WEST END HOTEL

COTTAGES AND RESTAURANT OPEN JUNE 14.

Hotice to Advertisers

Situations Wanted-Males. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each add

OT-Bitnation wanted by boy of 15 in office of wholesale houset can give best of references E 263, this office. Situation wanted by boy of 13 as messeng.

Address D 263, this office. KKEEPER Situation wanted by a compete obkeper and stenographer; would like to less fitting. Address 0 259, this office.

his office.

If OUBBMAN—Wanted a situation in private family by a sober man; willing; the best of referspaces; has taken care of eight horses and three rigs
and three sets of harness at Female Hospital and
nost of driving, other work besides. Address X

Help Wanted-Males,

8 cents per line each insertion.

BUGGY-WASHEB WANTED-As 2710 Lafayotte HAVB you tried "Harris" " 34 shoes? Judge their value by the months they wear, 530 Pine st. 54 AN WANTED-A man to drive and make him-self useful; city references required. 4416

STENOGRAPHER desires to make a change. Add.

D R 261, this office.

JHOEMAKERS WANTED—2 operators, Copeland
Prapid lasting machine; I boy in Goodyoar deariment; I boy is feed McKay heeler. The Brown
thee Co., 11th and St. Charles st.; 4th floor. TINNER WARTED-Tinner, Apply 3308 Easton WANTED-A first-class paper-hanger as one

WANTED-In the morning, 30 teams with big WANTED-Smart boy not under 15 years for shipping clerk and office work. A4. H 264. WANTED-Ten teams to haul macadam. Apply at Grand and Laciede ave, Fruin-Bambrick \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrim Tailoring

HAYWARD'S SHORTband and Business Geliege, 708, 704 and 106 Olive st.; day and night sessions. Phone 479.

Situations Wanted-Females. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additions line, 5 cents.

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NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACI

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OUSEGIAL WANTED-Girl for general house-work; small family; no small children, 2740 TOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and from; must have references. Address Y 262.

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URSE WANTED-Immediately, at 4473 West Belle pl., a young girl as nurse. NURSE WANTED—A nurse girl 12 to 14 years
Nurse Wanted—A nurse girl 12 to 14 years
Nurse Wanted—A reliable woman to take care
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3625 Delmar av. Thursday afternoon.
CIGID WOMEN WANTED—I wo women to serab
to-morrow moruing. 3116 Luess.
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of in wholesale mercantile house; must have experiance. Address, with references, etc., O 281,
this office.

WANTED-16 young ladies for burlesque. Apply WOMEN WANTED-Two colored women for no-tel work. Add. C 263, this office.

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WANTED-Two neatly furnished rooms adjoin-ing; east of Jefferson av., con. to Washington av. or Olive st. cars. Add. 6 263, this office.

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If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for inght housekeeping will send their address or call on E. R. Baker, 2651 Pine st., offse hours 11 a.m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 9 p. m., a list of desfrable places will be furnished free of charge ine room agency. WANTED-Room and board in private family.

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HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers. M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st.

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PUR BALE-100 cords good oak wood. Room 215. OOR SALE—Fine perfectly marked male and fe-male pug, well bred. 1826 La Salle st. OR SALE-A diamond frame pneumatic tire bieyele in first-class order; price, \$65. 3020

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Lost and Found. & cents per line each insertion.

OST-Spaniel pup bitch, straight hair and curi OST-Sunday in Forest Park lady's silver water and coains finder return to C. Harris, 621: OST-Ashe Scotch terrier, weight 10 pounds color black with gray mixture; \$2 reward b selivery or notice at 1819 N. 9th st. OST-A small white fox terrier deg, brown head;
I answers to the name of 'Quincy.' Return to
619 Placest, and receive reward. r—On Olive st. grip car Sunday night id pearl handle cane. Liberal rewe d to Daniel Neeley, janitor. Houser t OST-On Olive, between 5th and 6th; 6th, be tween Olive and Locust, Locust, between 6d 4 7th sts., a latiles' gold watch, marked, Georgia [lberal reward will be paid for return of same to strick, Waish & Phelos.

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10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat line each insertion.

O. Chesney, Kansas City, Mo. WANTED-To bey Wiggins Forry stock. Additions N 263, this office.

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15 cenis per line; Business Cards, 30 cents per line each insertion.

DERSONAL-Martha: Meet me Thursday, 1:80 p. m.; same place. m.; same place.

DERSONAL-L. D.: Find I can't go Thursday evening, will explain Saturday evening. E. M.

DERSONAL-Will young lady, Taylor av. and.

Suburban, as 6:45 Tuesday, address in confesse R 263, this office. DERSONAL-Geo. W. F.: Two late for mail Tues-L day; write again; give more particulars. Broth-trheed. Add. H 263, this office. DERSONAL—Will lady looking in window on st., opened envelope, went in store, make with gentleman stood by her side. ress L 264, this office.

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WANTED-Young man of refinement with a good position desires the acquaintance of a refine young lady; object, matrimony. Add. M 263, the office.

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DR. J. L. FITZPORTER, No. 1516 Chestnut st. specialty women and children. DE. MARY ARTHUR treats female irregulariti huccessfully; receives and boards ladies is concess, terms; bus. confidential. Call 2612 Wash st. DR. ARRA REWLAND, insites' physician and mid-dur. con. Ladies in trouble-call or write. 398, 14th DR. LOTTA FRICK, midwife, graduate of two col-leges, receives ladies dur. con.; female complaint trouble auccessfully: charges reas. 120 S. 14th st.

RRIVED-Mme. Lucy; massage, magnetic treatments; alcoholic baths. 2835 Ulive; open evening

GEORGIE BALDWIN gives massage and magnetic treatment at 2106A Olive st., room 2. P you want a genuine mient suit eail and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan office.

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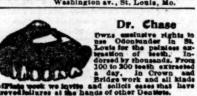
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A first-class set of teeth, warranted, for \$6, \$7, \$1 and \$10.

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POR BENI—One nise cool, unfur, roem for man and wife or quiet couple; also one handsomely fur, room in first-class neighborhood; on car line, between Compton and Beaumont. Add. A 263, this office.

CENTLEMEN I have levely furnished rooms with this teless board for two gents; very reasonable; best neighborhood; cars convenient. Address D 264, this office.

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HOUSE hunters should call at the St. Louis Rea Estate Exchange, 7th and Chestnut sts., and inspect the rent lists of 90 agents. 317 MONTROSE AV. -7 rooms, with bath: \$20 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 402 N. 11TH ST.-11 rooms, hall, bath, gas, KEELEY & CO., 1112 Chestaut st.

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40 00
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2920 Russell av., 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas.
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2138 E. Bell st., 6 rooms.
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2138 E. Dell st., 6 rooms.
2128 E. Dell st., 6 rooms.
2128 E. Gernard av., 6 rooms.
206 Farmagwell av., 6 rooms. hall, gas and bath; cheapest house in city.
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2820 Fernard st., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

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3122 Bell st., 5 rooms, 2d floor
2112 Olive st., 4 rooms, 2d floor
3127 Clark av., 5 rooms, 2d floor
3127 Clark av., 5 rooms, 2d floor
3127 Clark av., 5 rooms, 2d floor
3200 A Bell av., 5 rooms, 3d floor
3200 A Bell av., 5 rooms, 3d floor
3200 Washington av., 4 rooms, 2d floor
2200 St. Charles st., 4 rooms, 1st floor
2211 St. Charles st., 4 rooms, 1st floor
2211 St. Charles st., 4 rooms, 1st floor
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TO LOAN-\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$4,000, \$5,000 and \$6,000 on St. Louis improved city real seates.

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NICE NEW HOME.

Big Paying Corner

paying corner in the city and rapidly increasing in

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OOR SALE—12 acres, new 4-room frame house I stable and earriage-house; located at Whit baks, one mile northwest of Kirkwood Station, and lougherty ferry road: chaspest, and best place now of for asie at \$2,000. PAUL A. PHILIBERT, 113 X. Sth st. A HOME FOR \$1,300.

EASY TERMS. I have for sale a new three-room house with n 50-foet lot by a depth of 180 feet at Ellenda This is the place for a home and can be bought rary easy terms. Call and get particulars. B. F. SHIELLDS. 804 Chestaus st

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I have for sale 10 acres and 9-room house-one of the handsomest country homes in the county. Every convenience known, both for city and country life; within 30 minutes ride and on 2 railroads-Mo. Pacific and Frisco-and on the line of the new electric road and in finest neighborhood in the State. Handsome residences all around. I will be pleased to show same to any one. Price reasonable. Apply for further information to

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706 N. 11TH ST. - Nice atore for dairy lun KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestr 1209 WASHINGTON AV.-Pleasant room 3408 OLIVE ST. - Fine large store. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Che

SALOON AT 2101 MARKET STREET.

FOR LEASE-99 YEARS. N. w. cor. 21st and Market: lot 85x78te feet to alley, one block from new Union Depot; a nice los for a hotel and restaurant. See REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. CROCERY AND SALOON 0 and 702 N. 11th st., corner Lucas av for grocery and saloon. KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnes at

Flats for Rent.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

PARTIES looking for flats can find a complete list of the same at the St. Louis Real Estate Egochange, 7th and Chestaut sts. 1819 OREGON AV.-4-room flat; bath, etc., 2219 WALNUT 9T. - Nice 4-room dat; \$16. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnat st. 22251 WALNUT ST. - Nice 4-room fist; \$18. KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st. 2644 LUCAS AV.—Nice 4-room flat: \$15.
KEBLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et. 2814 LUCAS AV.—Nice flat of 8 reoms, with bath, hot water, gas and laundry.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st.

4217 AND 4228 OLIVE ST.—First-class flats plendid condition; rest low.

NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chessant st. Household Goods for Sale.

4111 OLIVE ST. -First-floor flat; range, gas and

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agais line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agais line each insertion. POR SALE-Combination folding bed and war robe; \$15. 2648 Oilve st. FOR SALE-General assortment of hor ings, for each or monthly payments, and Storage Co., 717 Markes st. FOR SALE—At a bargain, 1 cak bedroom set, good as new; also center table; will sell at half price it taken at once. Call at 1011 M. Garrison av.

Suburban Property for Rent. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per pate line each insertion. FOR RENT-5-rosm new brick house and laundry. laquire at H. Brockschmitt, Cuifson Heights. FOR REMT-At Jennings Heights, an 8-room F house, 16 minutes' walk from Wabash R. R.; 520 per mouth. Inquire of Philip Roeder, 307 N. 4th st.

TO LET-For gardening purposes, 18 seres and a I good farm house, at Olivette Station, the junction of the Colorado railroad and the Olivest, road, 9 miles from the city. Apply to E. Jaccard Jeweiry Co., Olive and 6th size

FOR SALE-Ice cream, candy, cigars and lunch parior. 1324 Washington av. FOR SALE-\$250 buys handsomely furnished 9-room house; full; a bargain. 203 S. 22d as. \$1.000 BUYS an interest in established legi present market presents greatest opportunity; e draw \$250 in \$500 monthly; money secured on gi-edged real estate. Clifford, 598 Commercial Bild

Business for Sale.

TRUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas, Theodore Huissen, I a single man, by his deed of trust dated Jan. 4, 1898, and recorded in the Recorder's office of 8s Louis, Mo., in book 1332 at pase 298, converted its the undersigned trustes the following real estate situated in St. Leuis, Mo., to-wit: The estate twenty-serves feet of iot 13 and she western four less of lots 12 of city block 4162, containing foresters of the trusters of the trusters of the stress o

St. Louis, May 19, 1894.

WHEREAS, William A. Meany, a single man his deed of trust dated April 16, 1890.

All persons having claims against said required to exhibit the same to the under allowance, within one year after the da leiters, or they may be precluded from as of said estate, and if such claims be not within two years from the date of this put they will be forever barred.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1894.

EDWARD L. H.

HE TABLES.

MARKSON'S INABILITY TO LOCATE THE PLATE PROVED COSTLY.

outs's Men Jumped Off in the Leaf and Never Beaded-Anson's Colts and the Phillips-Washington Again Defeate Louisville-The Giante nd Spiders Have a Desperate Strug-

astems Pank, Brooklys, N. Y., May 80,—
were about 1,000 persons present at the
me this morning between the 8t. Louis and
oklyn clubs. You der Abe promised
ther victory and his men looked fresh agh to win it. Cooley's ankle still pre-its his playing and Pietz took his place, lowing is the batting order:

Brooklyn-Daly 2b, Corcoran ss, Treadway Grimn e f, Shoch Sb, Burns r f, Fouts 1b,

filler b, Petts s b, Quinn 2b, Ely ss, Buck-er c, Clarkson p.

First inning—Dowd hit the first ball traight into Foutz' hands and sat down. ink was patient and Stein gave him four y wide ones. Stein tried to catch him apping. Foutz muffed, but recovered the phere and tried to head him off at second. In the called it safe and the bleachers owied. Shugart hit to Corcoran, who have him out at first. Dave shot it home in the to double up Frank at plate. No runs. Daly went to first by courtesy of Clarkson, ut was forced at second by Corcoran's slow rounder to Ely. Tom slid to second by a lose call. Clarkson's widness continued.

call. Clarkson's wildness continued Treadway chased himself to first unhind. Corcoran stealing third and coming moment later on Griffin's sacrifice, eadway taking second. Then the utility

over. One run. fer to Fouts in plenty of time. Stein

tears of Pouts in plenty of time. Stein much for Shoch and Fouts. No runs, irns had his eye with him and Clarkson dn't find the plate, so he strolled down last. He trotted nimbly to third on bley's low throw to second. Foutz tried marging. rifice Burns home, but Tom fell pop-fly wasn't of any use,

Poits was right under it. Stein motized Clarkson, who gave him a bag. appropriated another sack, overturning nn, who stood in the way. Burns scored the play. Daily retired with a foul to it, when the crowd demanded great ago of him. One run. Ind inning—Burns located Ely's fly to a and squeiched it. Emelie called Miller to ser for coaching Buckley at the bat and I something about "10." The batter of Shoch a picnic and Clarkson fouled halley. No runs.

Processin's grass cutter was stopped by Ely great shape, Clarkson lost the plate in and Treadway roosted on first, taking ond on the wild-syed throw of the frantic rison to catch him napping. Griffin pred an in-shoot with his back ambled to first. Shoch's hit to short incleded to second, retiring Griffin, Tready taking third. Emsile called him out on they's throw to Petts and the bleachers aned while Capt, Miller smiled grimly, runs.

ne up a mile or two and sugart It, catching Coreoran on third with a throw. Quinn was in the way of 's bounder. One run. i inning—Dowd gave Tradway one it his moving. Daly was too slow with a low hit. Burns trapped the acreamer

ek throw in. Miller fungoed to

tan impossibility to left, snown were a stole second while the Browns were shing and thinking about it. Stein swiped e to deep center, Burns sliding afteen feet score on the throw-in. Daly looked at siley reposing on third and sent him home tha daisy-cutter to left. He was collared second by Buckley. Three runs.

Seventh inning-Mike Grimn was where site chose to drop a fly. Dailey exptured ainn's wonderfully hard toul fly, after a 100-ard sprint. Daly threw Ely's grounder fildly, fouts stopping it 15 feet over the bag, say juggled Buckley's little one and the say safe, Ely taking second. Clarkson

DEATHS.

street, THOMAS DALTON, eged 66 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Dalton, and father of Mrs. Maggie Finnigan, Thomas, Lillie, Garrett and

Fineral will take place Thursday, 31st inst., at 1:80 p.m., from his late residence to Mt. Olive Cametery, Friends of the family are invited to attend.

JOHNSTON-FRED D. JOHNSTON, beloved hus-band of Lilly Johnston (nee Weaver), late of San Francisco, Cal., on May 80, 1894, at 2319 Adams street, St. Louis. Interment private.

COPY.

HOTT-Tuesday, May 29, 1894, at 10:30 p. m. at 25:17 Chestunt et. G. H. Exorr, belove husband of Lizzle G. Knott (nee Dawar).

Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m.

ARMON-On Tuesday, May 29, MARY McCAR-or, see Ryan, beloved wife of William J. isCarron, age 39 years.
Peneral Thursday, May 31, at 9 a. m., from mily residence, 5344 Old Manchester road, to only Innecents' Church, Reber place, thehoe to alvery Cometery. Friends invited to attend, Wazzehion (Mo.) and Chicago (lil.) papers

provell, dear husband, my life is past;
y life was yours white life did ias t;
'or me no sorrow take, but love
ar orphane for my sake.

percent in the Post-Distraton, will be and to the NEW YORK WORLD to in that fournal, without extre charge,

being forced. He sild over second and was couched out. Fermis.

Eighth Inning—Dowd hit for three barg close to the paydion. Then Frank found one for a fly to Grime, Dowd scoring on the throw in. Stein handled Shugart's attempt. A new ball was soaked by Miller for a clean single. Petits fouled it over the grandstand. Another white ball was thrown to Umpire Emella. Please the street of the carrier of the country of the carrier of the carri

The Colts Successful. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 80,-The Colts were too frisky for the Phillies this morning.

Batteries: Philadelphia-Hadderk and Grady Chicago-McGill and Kittridge. Umpire-O'Ronrie

The Champions Rellied. Boston, Mass., May 80.—The Champion overcame a commanding lead in the morn overcame a commanding lead in the morn-ing game by batting out nine runs in the

Batteries: Boston-Lovett and Ganzell. Cincin-nati-Parrott and Vanghn. Umpire-Swartwood. Louisville Loses Again WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80.—The Senators out-played the Colonels this morning. The score:

Batteries: Louisville-Knell and Earle. ington-Petty and Maguire. Umpire-Hurst,

The Giants Won. NEW YORK, May 80 .- The Glants won 1 2 3 4 6 6 7 6 9 T. PH. E. .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 6 2 .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 3 1

Batteries: New York-Rusie and Farrell. Cleve-land-Cupple and Zimmer. Umpire-Lynch. Both Games Postponed. Pirisburg, Pa., May 80.-Rain prevented

Baltimore games. Western League Games. The morning games of the Western League

At Kansas City-Kansas City 3, Detroit 1. Indianapolis-Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 8,

Miscellaneous Morning Games. At Quiney, Ill. —Quincy 14, Des Moines 5. At Book Island—Rock Island 18, Omaha 1. At Buffalo, N. Y.-Erie 5, Buffalo 2. At Springfield, Mass.-Providence 6, Springfield

TO EMPORCE TRADE BULES. Important Meeting of the Carpenters

Union to Be Held. There will be a mass-meeting of the union arpenters of St. Louis at Walhalla Hall, tenth street and Franklin avenue,

Tenth street and Franklin avenue, on Friday, June 1. The meeting will last practically all day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on every succeeding day until the object is attained.

The meeting has been called by a committee of the Carpenters' Council, composing P. S. Lamb, E. F. Burge and C. H. Kaufmann, to enforce trade rules. The scale of 40 cents an hour will be enforced according to the committee, if it takes all summer and all winter, too. They say that there are only a few contractors who pay the scale. The wages paid now range from 30 to 40 cents. The Council determined to hold their meeting about May 1. It was deferred, pending arbitration that came to nothing, until the present time. The committee expects all union carpenters to attend the meeting.

THEIR HORSESHOER BEATEN. The Langan Livery Co.'s Trouble With

Union Men. Mr. L. Langan, manager of Langan Livery Co., was at the City Hall to-day to secure a permit for Horseshoer Montgomery, employed at their shop, to carry a revolver, but

stated that yesterday afternoon he had to have Montgomery escorted from the stable at Thirty-fourth and Locust streets. To an Olive street car, and that when he got off at Eighteenth street the horseshoer was approached by three muscular young men, supposed to have been sent by the Horseshoer's Union. They first endeavored to persuade and afterward to frighten Montgomery into giving up his position in the horseshoeing shop at the stable, and failing in both, attacked and badly beat him. He is an old, gray-haired man, Langan stated, but, although his face was badly disfigured, he returned to his work this morning.

was badly disfigured, he returned to his work this moralas.

Mr. Langan gave the following version of the trouble between his company and the Horsesheers' Union:

"The livery company objected to paying the increased price for shoeing that the shoers' union demanded. Concluding to establish a shop in connection with the stable, we at first employed a union man at union wages and hours. He was not allowed to remain after the officers of the union found that it was interfering with their business. Then a non-union man was employed and frightened away. Then Mr. Montgomery secured the position, and refusing to be frightened, was beaten.

"We demand protection from the city authorities. If it is not accorded we can and will obtain it through the States Courts.
"I do not believe there is any foundation

"I do not believe there is any foundation whatever for the threatened incendiarism story. To make assurances doubly sure, however, we have employed competent watchmen to protect our own and our patrons' interests."

NORTH PLATES, Neb., May 30.—Dan Burke, a pioneer of Lincoln County and formerly one of the most wealthy sons of this part of the State, shot his wife and son last night. He was intoxicated. While the wounds are serious it is believed both of the victims will recover. Burke was arrested.

STREE, for fishing rods, is largely taking the place of the various woods and canes heretofore used. The latest in this line is to be seen at C. & W. McClean's, 410 North

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 30.—The striking miners at the Oliver Springs district have decided to remain out with the Jellico miners until a national settlement is made. The Coal Orsek miners held a mass meeting last night. Several Jellico agitators were present and flery speeches were made. Affairs are in a state of statu quo to-day, but trouble is feared.

Barial Permits. The following burial permits were issued

Afred Butler, 3 yrs., 1525 M. 15th st.; pneu-monia.
Scima Neidringhaus, 2 yrs., 1623 M. 14th st.; diphtheria.
S. G. Grasty, 11 yrs., 810 M. Compton av.; Alfred Builer, 3 yrs., 1525 M. 15th st.; pneumonia.
Seina Reidringhaus, 2 yrs., 1623 N. 14th st.;
diphtheris.
S. G. Grasty, 11 yrs. 810 N. Compton st.;
shughtle M. Case; 2 mos., 3238 Goodeliby av.;
Was throught by thousands of people to-day
whoping south.
Prested Railwis, 42 yrs., 100 N. 12th st.; conmanufactured Railwis, 42 yrs., 100 N. 12th s

CHICAGO ROAD RACE

tion Day Cycling Event.

WHERLED THE RIGHTERS MILES IN ST MINUTES AND 10 BROOMDS.

Had a Handicap of Seven and a Half Minutes - George Barrett Led the Scratch Mon-Cleveland and Sarators Road Races-Collegiate Field Day at Indianapolis.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30 .- The Chicago road race, the successor of the historic Pullman bicycle event, was run over the North Side sourse to-day, the finish being witnessed by an immense throng of enthusiastic spec-tators. The successful contestants for hon-ors were as follows:

ors were as follows:

First in, Fred Rau, a Chicago man; second in, J. J. Dezenek, T. C. Club; third, A. L. Widen; fourth, F. F. Barrett, U. of C.; fifth, A. Jackson, Cycling Club.

At the final turn in Evanston, E. J. Hoke, South Side Cycling Club. a twelve-minute man, appeared at 10:56. Barrett, a scratch man, followed after fility riders had passed.

At the last turn on the return H. Van Henrick, 7m., had passed Yorke and was leading the scratch men.

The official time on Rau was: tSart, 10:07½; inishing in 57m and 10s.

Barrett led the scratch men throughout the race and was followed by Lumsden. Winship was out of the race it seemed. The winner had a handleap of 7m. 80s.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COURSE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COURSE.

The race was for the first time run from a point on the Lake Shore drive opposite the Evanston and back to the starting point, a distance of something over eighteen miles, and while it was a trifle longer and contained more bad turns than the Pullman course, it was much the superior of the old route as to footing. The our of starting was fixed at 10 o'clock and long before that time arrived the driveways and foot-paths of Lincoln Park were thronged with spectators. People in carriages, tally-hos and para phaetons, wheelnen and pedestrians were clustered about the granite beach to cheer the scantwheelmen and view the There were 416 entries and over 800 contestants lined up when the our arrived. The veteran wheelman N. H. Vansickien officiated as starter, and promptly at the stroke of 10 the limit man was started twelve minutes sheed of the scratch. As the first man left the mark and, bending over his frail steed, punched his pedals straight away for Evanston, he was greeted with a rossing cheer, and was soon skirting the lake northward at a terskirting the lake northward at a terrific pace. As soon as the limit man was off the others followed in quick succession, starting in twos and threes and bunches according to their handicaps. Five cracks were billed for the scratch, J. P. Bliss, Herbert Githens, George K. Barrett, H. R. Winship and A. E. Lumsden, but of these only the three latter were on hand. As they left the mark amid lusty cheers and sped away after the leaders, carriages and bicycles swung into line and followed at a rattling gait to view the first few miles of the contest. The course had been leared by the police and the racers had

cleared by the police and the racers had full swing in their hot ride for cycling glory. There was but one bad place in the route, the crossing of the St. Paul Railroad tracks, and there some of the riders were badly delayed, but the majority crossed free from the obstruction of passing trains and swinging gates. The value of the prizes given to the successful riders exceeded \$2,800, including cups, bicycles and trophles. As the riders vanished the waiting crowd speculated freely on the outcome and expressions of opinion were freely backed with money. C. I. Dorsey, G. L. Emerson, C. H. Peck and Gus Steele were each played heavily for the first place and the scratch men were all well backed for the time prize. The objections that had been raised to the changing of the course from Pullman had all disappeared before the start and the number of contestants was larger than at any previous race since the Decoration Day event was inaugurated.

STORY OF THE BACE. immense crowd which lined the course be came unmanageable. Surging back and forth straining at the ropes and crowding over one another in the attempt to reach a point of vantage, the drive was black with people. Ropes soon parted and police ines were broken through and in the crush many people were knocked down and stamped upon, although none were seriously statused. people. Ropes soon parted and police lines were broken through and in the crush many people were knocked down and stamped upon, aithough none were serious; injured. The mounted police time and again charged the surging lines and only after a vicious amount of clubbing was the track cleared. Soon disabled riders began to make their appearance limping down the course and shoving or carrying their broken steeds. The first man back was O Zimmerman, of the Y. M. C. A., a relative of Zimmerman, the crack and one of the riders who was expected to show. He collided with a mounted policeman within a mile of the start and returned with a badly smashed wheel and a strained arm. The Belmont avenue turn developed into a dangerous point in the course, and many of the riders went down there. Three men, E. C. G. Touch, W. H. Gross and William Holmes, met at that point and a terrific collision followed. Gross and Holmes were badly disabled. Many minor accidents resulted from punctured tires and buckled wheels, and during the wait for the finish, a sorry looking procession of bruised and bleeding wheelmen limped past the judge's stand and hunted up physicians. All along the windows and on the sidewalks watching the racers as they whirled by, occasionally urging them on with hearty cheers. The men who dropped out or were disabled along the way were overwhelmed with offers of assistance and many were sent back to the park in carriages. One of the most serious accidents of the day occurred near the finish. E. Lindquist of the Lakeview Club was coming into the final stretch at a socrothing pace, with hair a dozon riders bunched around him. A sudden swerve threw Lindquist's wheel against two others. The rider was thrown from his machine and the wheel was wereked. Lindquist was unable to rise from the twisted pile of spokes and tires and was aided by friends. He was taken to the tent in which his club had headquarter and physicians who were called pronounced his injuries very serious. His shoulder was dislocated and his body badiy bru

CYCLING AT CLEVELAND.

Among the riders who made he start were some of the fastest road riders in the State. The twelve-minute limit kept at a number of riders who might have had a show with more time allowance and made the race one in which none but man of ability could hope to finish. The race for the time prize was a not one. The first bundh of riders made the start at 2:20. The prizes consisted of gold metals and bicycles.

Drimm, who had a 11-minute handicap, won: J. S. Reedy second who had a 12-minute handicap; L. F. Lucas, 12-minute handicap; third. The time prize was captured by G. D. Comstock, stratch, in 1:1421. Joseph Graves was second.

Saratoga's Bond Ram SARATOGA, N. Y., May 30.—The neycle road race over a distance of seven mile this morning was won by W. J. Totten in 2m. 483. W. J. Searing was second in 28m. ant F. M. Waterbury third in 28m. 10s.

LOCAL TURY GOSSIP. Highland's Bemarkable Beverail of Form

-Club Members' Handicap Day. Highland's remarkable reversa of form performance can only be explained justify such peculiar in-and-out running. Yesterday Wheeler's mare carried 108 pound and defeated Wekota and Maid Marian, who and defeated Wekota and Maid Marian, who were burdened with 106 and 108 respectively. Highland went the route one and one-streenth miles in the remarkably good time of 1:49, and won by a head, although close observers claim she was not straightened out at the finish. In her last previous start she carried III bounds, and ran third to Sir Walter Raisigh and Bell-sarius at a mile, which Sir Walter covered in 1:44 fat. It is claimed that the eight pounds difference in weight secounts for the mare's good race resterday as compared with her third to Sir Walter and Bellsarius, but at that the mare's running seems a bit peculiar. On April 12 she ran unplaced in a mile handicap with 112 pounds up. The judges thought this race looked bad and an investigation followed. Nothing came of it, however, and it was given out that the mare was lame. In her next race she ran third, which seems to make her owner's defense, when under investigation, appear as weak as its name.

Jack White booked at the Fair Grounds yesterday for the first time daring the present meeting. He says the glay is light, but that it is better than trying to beat the game on the ground. White is not the only Fair Grounds bookmaker complaining about the light play. They all tell the same story, but then it is only a repetition of what the bookies said about the Memphis, Nashville, Lexington and Louisville spring meetings.

Capt. W. G. Cannon, who races under the name of the Bedford stable, lack White and 'Sheb' Williams, will sell a number of their horses in training at the thoroughbred sale next Saturday. W. O. Parmer, who will direct the sale, was at the Fair Grounds yesterday. He hopes to equal the prices realized at last spring's sale, notwithstanding the prevailing duliness of the thoroughbred horse market.

Joe Walcott Matched.

Buston, Mass., May 30 .- Joe Walcott, the Colored welterweight of this city, has been matched to meet Mike Harris of New York in a ten-round contest, in the Casino on June 22 for a trophy offered by the Tabasco Ciub. The men will weigh in at 150 pounds and the articles stipulate that a Cacision must be given.

No Races at Hampden Park.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 30. - For the first time in twenty-five years the Hampden Park and pacing races this year. The action is and pacing races this year, the section is the result of the raids made on the pool sellers last year, and which cases are still pending in court. The directors of the as-sociation do not believe that they can make the races pay without pool selling.

Field Day at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—The principal INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Ine principal events of the year's collegiate field day resulted as follows:

Putting 16-pound shot—Cooper of Purdue, 39 feet 5 inches.

Running broad jump—Coleman of Eartham, 20 feet 1 inch.

Throwing pass ball—Darst of Rose Polytechnique, 329 feet.

Standing high jump—Avery of Purdue, 4 feet 10 inches. Half-mile bicycle—P. W. Clinger, Rose Pelytech. nique, 1m. 9s. Running high kick—E. Avery of Parque, 6 feet 10 one mile bicycle—P. W. Clinger, Rosa Polytech

Hankins & Johnson's big Ætna stable has arrived t Hawthorne from Louis ville. Gideon & Daly have named the Patrimony colt

THE manufacture and sale of bicycles has that its proportions are simply wonderful. Ninth and Washington avenue, are the largest dealers of bicycles in the world. They buy more of them and sell more of them retail department, where they are selling bicycles at very low prices. They carry in stock a large assortment of goods varying in price from \$10 to \$160 each.

A Missing Striker.

Duquois, Ill., May 80.—Patrick Summers and Edward Stanhouse left Duquoin yester day morning to visit the men imprisoned at day morning to view if any trace could be found of a miner who was missing, why it they had reason to believe had been killed by the deputies, but no trace could be found. Pettinger & Davis any they will not resume work if protection is not afforded them.

Will sell lots on Cleveland, Flad, Botanical and Tower Grove and Shenandoah avenues in Tyler place Tuesday, June 5.

Master Plumbers to Meet. The Master Plumbers' Association of Mis-ouri will meet at the Lindell Hotel, June 12, to elect delegates to the National Convention at Detroit on June 19. The State organization was effected in Kansas City last December. The National Association was formed in New York in 1883. The chief object of the association is, according to the local secretary, to prevent jobbers in plumbing articles from selling to anyone except master plumbers.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The probability of omeial reference in the meeting of the State Committee on Saturday to the Noonan-Phelps incident of the recent State convention is very remote. Notwithstanding the audacions innuences of the parties chiefly interested, to the effect that the Phelps prove was unauthorized, the polthe Phelps proxy was unauthorized, the pol-iticians on the Mamtt-Barrett side believe that the Phelps' proxy was merely a clever afterthought and that if a "show-down" was demanded Judge Noonah would acknowledge Phelps proxy rather than see the committeeship for the Elevanth District the committeeship for the Eleventh District thrown into contest. But the defeated workers are very sore, and some of them are de-claring that will take no part in the ensuing campaign.

It is being quietly predicted by the Four Courts politicians that Filley and Frank will declare peace before the aominating convention. Their difference was mainly about the appointment of a deputy, and frank is said to have "squared" that. The Filley-Frank quarrel in the Republican City Committee, and it is now as good as settled that C. H. F. Rohlfing will be run for the place of Schweickardt, and that he will be fought by Chris Schawacker and Dan Reedy. The Democratic influence of the ward will in all probability be thrown to Rohlfing for Frank's sake, Frank being in better position to requite such a favor than either of his rivals.

Col. Bob Claiborne's friends of the Four Courts legal clique are loudly proclaiming his strength in South St. Louis as a fundamental reason for his renomination to the Judgeship of the Court of Criminal Correction. They declare that the brewery interest will be for him to a greater degree than for any other Democratic aspirant.

To-morrow night the Democratic City Committee should meet to receive the reports from the primary election of the 12th inst., on the choice of precinic committeemen. This business was to have been attended to last Thursday night, but there was no quorum, and it is doubtful whether sufficient interest will be taken in this week's session to insure the presence of a quorum. There is a contest in the Fourth Ward between the Sheehan and Lacey Freeinctmen, and this fact is being urged upon a pathetic committeemen as a reason for their attendance.

Reference was made in the Post-Dispatch on Monday to the expected attempt of Dr. Max Starkloff to find in St. Louis County a formidable opponent to Congressman Bartholdt's re-nomination. The man who will bear the standard of "Dar Dreibund!" in the ante-convention canyass is now understood to be Hon. Gustavus A. Wurdeman of Old Orchard, Senator in the Thirty-seventh (present) General Assembly. Mr. Wurdeman is a lawyer.

In case the Hon, John J.10'Neill should re-In case the Hon, John J. Whell should re-tire from the canvass for re-election there will be no dearth of Democratic candidates for nomination. Among those prominently mentioned already are Judge Geo, W. Lubke, ex-Lieut. Gov. H. C. Brockmeyer and Police Commissioner John A. Lee.

It is a foregone conclusion that Mr. O. C. Mamitt will be re-elected Chairman of the Democratic City Committee at its meeting on saturday. Sam B. Cook is slated for Secretary and Tom Connor of Joplin for Treasurer, Both are strong Stone men. Mr. Maffitt's selection is accepted as a concession that the Stone forces cannot find courage to displace a man of such practical skill and usefulness, especially in the matter of providing the munitions of war.

BEING INVESTIGATED.

Two Jockey Club Members Charged With Abusing Badge Privileges,

The Governing Board of the St. Louis lockey Club has under investigation charges gainst two of the members of that ex clusive organization, which, if substantiated, may result in their expulsion.

The utmost reticence is maintained by the melals and members of the Jockey Club, and persistent inquiry failed to bring to light the names of those under the ban of investigation. The offense charged is the frequent violation of the rule forbidding members to furnish residents of St. Louis with guests badges to the races which also entitle holders to the privileges of the club house. These badges are intended only for the admission of those who reside not less than twenty-five miles from St. Louis. Each member is allowed two guests badges for each day of a regular meeting. The attention of the Governing Board was recently called to the fact that on many occasions well-known St. Louisans had been in attendance at the races with guests' badges attached to the lapels of their coats. Under instructions from the officials a watch was set, and as a result of developments, two members of the Jockey Club were summoned to appear before the Governing Board last Saturday.

The personnel of the Governing Board is as follows: D. R. Francis, Chairman; Robt, Anli J. V. S. Barrett A. Ansen Wm. H. ight the names of those under the The personnel of the Governing Board is as follows: D. R. Francis, Chairman; Robt, Aull, J. V. S. Berrett, A. A. Buscn, Wm. H. Lee, Edward Martin, C. C. Mamitt, L. E. Newman, H. J. McKellops, L. G. McNair Allan T. Simpkins, J. A. St. John, J. S' Waiker, Fred A. Wann, Rolla Wells, Charle-Clark, College, Colle

Newman, H. J. McKellops, L. G. McNair Allan T. Simpkins, J. A. St. John, J. S' Waiker, Fred A. Wann, Rolla Wells, Charle-Clark, ex-officio.

It is under stood that Mr. Busch was the only absentee. Testimony was heard and a committee of which Messrs, McNair and Lee are members, was appointed to investigate further and report with recommendations at a meeting to be held next saturday. A gentleman who was present said that one of the men under investigation admitted he had given a guest's badge to a resident of St. Louis, but pleaded in extenuation ignorance of the rule forbidding it. Witnesses, who were not before the board, will appear before the committee in the other case.

When President Clark was asked to give the names of the members under investigation, he declined, stating that he considered it strictly a club affair. Mr. Clark declined to discuss the matter, as did L. G. McNair, Rolla Wells and J. A. St. John, members of the Governing Board.

Mr. Wells, when asked if the violation of the rule in reference to the guests' badges was not considered a serious oftense, replied that it could in his opinion only be excused on the grounds of ignorance. When asked if he thought expulsion too serious a penalty, Mr. Wells said that he did not care to express an opinion. The St. Louis Jockey Club has a membership of 667 of the leading professional and business men of the offense charged against two of its members aggravates it in the estimation of many.

THE Protected Live Fish Bait is one of the latest fishing devices. To be appreciated, it must be seen at C. & W. McClean's, 410

"Done Up" by Iwo Brothers.

Frank Wendell and Ben Harrison, both colored, had a dispute about some trifling colored, had a dispute about some triding matter in the saloon on High and Morgan streets this morning at 2 o'clock, and Harrison was knocked down. The latter got up topeave the saloon, but white his back was turned alfred Wendell, it is charged, slipped behind him and stabbed himain the back, indicting a slight wound. Both Wendells were arrested.

AMATEUR fishermen, preparing for their trips to Northern resorts, will find an elegant assortment of tackle at C. & W. McClean's, its North Fourth street.

Picrox, Ontario, May 80.—Five people have lost their lives by drowning at smith's Talls. Alex Lindsay took Mrs. Ingram, a neighbor's wife, and his brothers, three children, aged respectively, 8, 12 and 18, out for a sail. When a little distance out the boat capaised and all were drowned. The bodies were recovered soon after lying together.

Anthracite Advancing The Berry-Horn Coal Co. was advised by wire to-day that the price of anthrapits would be advanced 3 cents per lan, to take effect June 1.

Have Pride in Home

Furnish from Scarritt.

We have NEVER offered our Beautiful Goods

SUPERB BEDROOM SUITS. MACNIFICENT PARLOR CROUPES. FINE DINING-ROOM SUITES. Whatever you want we have it.

56th Year. 412-414 N. Fourth St.

Scarritt Furniturel

Auction Sale

TYLER PLACE JUNE 5.

Commencing at 2:30 p. m., on the premises, we will sell to the highest bidders an aggregate frontage of 1,500 feet, situated on Cleveland, Flad, Botanical and Tower Grove avenues, in TY-LER PLACE, including the best corners on these prominent streets. Here is your chance now to buy at prices that will guarantee a good profit.

S. F. & T. A. SCOTT.

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Pine Streets.

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DEPOSITS Solicited, on Which Liberal INTEREST Will Be Allowed. Executes WILLS and TRUSTS of Every Description. Furnishes ABSTRACTS, CERT!FICATES and GUARANTEES of TITLES, Etc.

> BIVER NEWS. ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES.

From the Leves

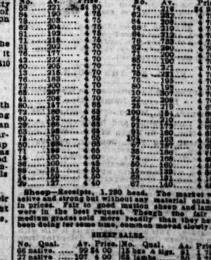
The harbor boat laid up on account of Decoration and the gauge to-day steed at 14.60 feet. The Bald Eagle will make her initial run to Alton.

Capt. Mason of the Anchor Line says there is no more ecal along the river banks and that the supply of slack is giving out. The Belle Mamphis is new firing with wood.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Receipts 2,030 head. The native mives strong, but the movement slow for the function kinds, good to choice not being very

No. Quality. Av. Price. No. Quality. Av. 20 steers 1,225 \$4 05 17 steers 1,093 16 steers 1,255 4 00 12 covs 1,051 18 steers 1,252 4 00 12 covs 1,051 18 steers 1,455 4 00 12 covs 925 4 steers 1,457 4 10 21 steers 70 38 steers 1,457 4 10 21 steers 1,110 18 steers 1,289 395 24 steers 1,110 18 steers 1,289 395 24 steers 1,088 19 steers 1,289 395 24 steers 1,088 19 steers 1,270 37 57 65 10 steers 957 37 mixed 513 2 10 12 cuives 134

Heggs-Receipts, 6,497 head. A feature day's market was the good quality of the at Though there were few locals that sould be das choice heavy butcher, the light and myeights were in good condition. In feet it play of hogs this morning was the best that ha seen on this market for a long time. All class



ers. \$4.5064.624; pigs. \$4.5064.50. Sheep-Receipts. 800; shipments, none. Steady.
OMARA. Neb., May 30.—Cattle-Receipts. 2.100.
Market active, 10e higher; seers. \$3.5064.20; Western \$5.2.7568.55; Texans. \$2.7063.70; cows. \$1.1500. Market atrong: closed 5e higher; heavy and light. \$4.5064.60; bulk, \$4.55. Sheep-Receipts. 1,000 Market strong: closed 5e higher; heavy and light. \$4.5064.60; bulk, \$4.55. Sheep-Receipts. 1,000 Market Strmer; sheep. \$364.49; lambs, \$3.5064.70.
OHICAGO, Ill., May 30.—The Evening Journal reports: Cattle-Receipts, 10,500 head, 70 cars Texans; 10c higher; prime to extra native steer, \$4.1064.60; medium, \$3.7564; others, \$3.4063.65; Texans, \$2.5063.70. head; heavy, \$4.4064.50; head; ballo higher; rough heavy, \$4.4064.50; heavy and suitcher weights, \$4.5064.50; prime heavy and suitcher weights, \$4.5064.50; prime heavy and suitcher weights, \$4.5064.50; prime heavy and suitcher weights, \$4.5064.50. head; sheep weaks lambs lowers top sheep, \$4.5064.50.

Religious Notices.

28 cents each insertion. LECTURE and Tests on Spiritualism at Howard's hall, cor. Olive and darrison. Thursday even-ing at 6 olock by Dr. Willis of Boston, and other speakers, who will answer Dr. Snyder's criticism on spiritualism.

A SSIGNMENT of Sartore & Dungey—Assignee's
A application for discharge. The understand, assignee for Sartore & Dungey, being satisfact that it is no longer advantageous to the creditors of said assignment open, hereby gives public notice that it is his intentions to

apply to the Circuit Court, eity of St. Louis, Mo. an Room I thereof, on the 20th day of June, 1894, for a discharge from his said trast.

CHAS. W. CHILTON,
Assignee Sartore & Dungey.

IN THE MATTER of the voluntary assignment of Enterprise Shase Company—Notice is hereby given to the creditors and others interested in the estate of the Enterprise Shae Co., that the undersigned will apply to the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in room No. 1, thereof, on Monday, June 11, 1894, for a discharge from his trust as assignee of said Enterprise Shoe Company.

JULIUS WEIL,

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATIO

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. Printing.

Logal Briefs, 50e per page. Beel Estate Price Lists a specialty. Book Work solicited. , \$1.50 per 1,000.
mercial Prinsing of all kinds.
Illustrated Calalogue Work.
Programmes and Ravitations.
Fivers and Posters.
Parietical and Kawanasa

CITY NEWS.

THE great mart of trade, the mart for all kinds of goods for the great West, is Craw-ford's. Theirs is the store which caters for and mercantile manner!!

THE magnitude of the business that is done in baby carriages if generally known would be a surprise to the public. There is one house in St. Louis—Simmons Hardware Co.— who sell more Baby Carriages than any other house in the world. The demand for them is constantly increasing. They are now selling them at retail and have a magnificent line open for the inspection of the public at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25.

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med nished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Bircher Street Bridge-Provident Association Water Supply.

The City Council met last evening with Mr. The bill exempting engines and liers of the Fire Department, locomotive boilers, steam boilers automatically supplied with water and used for heating dwelling ouses and botlers carrying a pressure under fifteen pounds to the square inch from em-ploying a licensed engineer and from in-spection was recommended to the Committee

The bill to establish and open Clara avenue from Easton avenue to the Natural Bridge road and from Cates to Maple avenues, was reconsidered and sent back to the Board of ablic Improvements. Two drinking fountain bills were ordered

Two drinking fountain bills were ordered engrossed.

The Committee on Railroads reported the bill authorizing the St. Louis Merchants? Bridge and Terminal Railroad Co. to construct certain tracks at the intersection of Bircher street and Broadway. The bill authorizes the raising of the grade and the construction of an iron and masonry bridge across Bircher street. The bill was laid oves.

Mr. Kotany submitted the Assessor's statement, giving the taxable value of St. Louis realty and personalty for 1894:

The bill supplying water to the Provident sectiation was lost owing to the want of a constitutional majority.

Sunday Outing.

June son the Burlington's new line, to stations as far as Portage des Sloux, 50 cents for the round trip. Train leaves Broadway station at 2 p. m. Tickets on sale at Broad-way station and No. 218 North Broadway.

The following gentlemen, who were elected members of the Board of Managers at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Traffic Comannual meeting of the St. Louis Traffic Commission yesterday afternoon, will meet in a few days and elect officers: A. W. Benedict of Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co., L. D. Kingsland, President Kingsland & Douglas Manufacturing Co., E. F. Williams of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., L. B. Tebbetts of Mansut & Tebbetts Implement Co., W. E. Schweppe of Schweppe Grocer Co., C. D. Smiley of Simmons Hardware Co., T. F. Meyer of Meyer Bros. Drug Co., J. G. Birge of St. Louis Shovel Co., C. R. Blake of Silico Iron Store Co., S. H. N. Davis of Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., J. Furth of J. Furth Grocer Co., O. H. Greene of National Lead Co., A. H. Pirie of St. Louis Paper Co., M. P. Donahoe of Samuel C. Davis & Co., C. W. Barstow and D. C. Ball of Ball-Warren Commission Co., and B. S. Adams of Tudor Iron Works.

iren teething produces natural quiet sleep.

Brannigan Acquitted. Daniel Brannigan, accused together with John Brennan and Charles Boggiano, of January, was acquitted yesterday by instruc-tion of Judge Edmunds to the jury. The charge against Boggiano was nolle prossed. On the day of the robbery two men began to night in the saloon, and in the excitement a third man entered the grocery and stole the money. Judge Edmunds did not think that there was evidence enough to show that Brannigan and Boggiano were in a conspir-acy with Brennan, who is supposed to have taken the money. Brennan escaped.



Hood's Is Good It Cured Sick Headache and

That Tired Feeling. Healed the Baby's Humer

A MANNOTH INQUIRY.

Washington, May 20.—An investigation of mammoth proportions and involving an immense amount of research is contemplated in a provision contained in the bill making appropriations for the Department of Agriculture for the next fiscal year, which re-

Of the \$100,000 alotted to the statistics division of the department bill, \$15,000 is Of the \$100,000 alotted to the statistical division of the department bill, \$15,000 is to be expended in the collection and tabulation of data, showing as far as possible the annual yield since the organization of the government of all agricultural products, their cost of production annually, the cost of transportation each year from the place of production to the markets and the market prices. The tabulation, so far as practicable, is to be made by States and as subdivisions thereof.

Pending action on the appropriation bill by the Senate no steps have been taken by the department having in view the beginning of the investigation proposed. In conducting such an inquiry the department would, of course, have to depend for much of its information on reports touching the matter of farm products and wages already published. One of the most complete reports available on the subject is that made by a committee of the Senate in the first session of the Fifty-second Congress. It was an investigation into the general subject of the effect of the tariff laws on imports and exports, the prices of agricultural and manufactured articles and on wages here and abroad.

The committee divided the whole subject

abroad.

The committee divided the whole subject matter into two parts and pursued its inquiry upon the lines thus determined upon. A portion of the report made by it included the matter of prices and wages for several years previous to the time to which the investigation was commenced, and another portion was devoted largely to details relating to the course of wholesale prices and wages from 1840 to 1891.

The State Bank Debate. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—The debate in the House on resurrecting State banks gathers energy as it proceeds. It had been the purpose to get a vote this week, but the demand for time to speak has been so great that the debate is expected to run brough the next ten days. The number of speaches scheduled is almost as great as that in the tariff debate. The state Bank leaders have reached the conclusion since the debate began that they will command about 140 votes for one of the various plans of repeal, but that it will carry in an average attendance. These 140 votes represent a rapid growth of State banks strength since the last Congress, when the bill of Representative Richardson of Tennessee for the unconditional repeal of this tax secured only 84 votes, with 118 arainst and 127 not voting. This vote of two years ago is now being recalled, as it puts on record many members of the present House. It shows that of the present members of the present House. It shows that of the present members of the present House. It shows that of the present members of Against. Those on record for repeal are: Meers. Abbott, Alderson, Alexander, Bailey, Bankhead, Bland, Boatner, Branch, Bunn, Camhetti, Capehard, Caruth, Catchings, Clarke (Ala.), Cobb (Ala.), Cox, Crawford, Culberson, Dearmond, Edmunds, English (N. J.), Enice, Fithian, Geary, Goodnight, Grady, Harter, Henderson (N. C.), Jones, Rilgore, Kribbs, Kyle, Lane, Layton, Lester, Livingston, Mailory, McMillin, McRae, Meredith, Meyer, Montgomery, Moses, Oates, Patterson, Price, Richardson (Tenn.); Soberts (La.); Sayres, Snodgrass, Stone (Ky.); Terry, Tracey, Warner, Williams (Ill.); Wilson (W. Va.); Wise.

Those of the present House on record against the repeal of the bank tax are: Messrs, Arnold, Brets, Brookshire, Brown, Bryan, Cobb, Missouri; Cooper, Indiana; Covert, Cummings, Davis, Dingley, Dockery, Durburrow, Gorman, Grot, Hare, Haten, Hargan, Cobb, Missouri; Cooper, Indiana; Covert, Cummings, Davis, Dingley, Dockery, Durburrow, Gorman, Grot, Hare, Haten, McAleer, McGann, McKeighan, O'Neil (Mass.), O'Neil (Mo.), Payne, Paynter, Pearson, Post, Ray, gathers energy as it proceeds. It had been the purpose to get a vote this week, but the

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80 .- A bill will be presented to the House prepared by the submmittee of the House Committee on Appropriations calling for an appropriation of propriations calling for an appropriation of \$150,000 for a Government exhibit in Atlanta and \$50,000 for a building. There are two al-ternative proposals for the building, one that the Government Building shall be removed from the Chicago Exposition grounds and re-erected in Atlanta at an outside cost of \$50,000. If this seems impracticable the Sec-retary of the Treasuary is to direct the erec-tion of a Government Building by the Su-pervising Architect at a cost of \$50,000.

A Tour Among Stock Farms.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80 .- Secretary of Agriculture Morton, Argentine Minister Dr. Zeballos and William E. Curtis of the Chicago Record, leave Washington to-mor row over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad for a tour among the stock farms of Ken-tucky, under the escort of Representative nd and Randolph streets last temperature. Berry of that State. After leaving Kentucky to definite will visit Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago and spend some time on the Boggiano was nolle prossed. as the guest of its owner.

A SMOOTH SWINDLER.

Scheme of an Oily-Tongued Woman to Dupe Harvard Graduates. NEW YORK, May 80.—Numerous graduates of Harvard University in this city and, perhaps, in others, have recently been made the victims of a smooth-tongued woman, who by playing upon their sympathy and class spirit, has managed to swindle them out of considerable sums of money. In each case the woman has told the same story in general, with sufficient variation in detail to eral, with sufficient variation in detail to make it fit the case in hand. It has been her custom to call upon a prominent Harvard man and, in a delicate, ladylike manner to explain to him that, while traveling eastward from California she lost her purse. She is in immediate need of money and begs a temporary loan until she can get a remittance from her home in California. Her relatives are Harvard graduates, and she is an intimate friend of sisters, cousts and aunts of California classmates of the man to whom she applies. The woman shows a remarkable knowledge of Harvard graduates, especially of these who were graduated in the early '70s. She has always appealed to the men who were graduated in the early '70s. She has always appealed to the men who were graduated in the '70s, and has been able to tell them all about the classmates with whom she clams friendship or relationship.

mates with whole relationship.

The swindler is middle-aged and well-dressed, and her education and refinement, coupled with her apparently straightforward story, have made easy victims of those to whom she has appealed.

VITAL TO THE SOUTH.

A Convention to Consider the Question of Interstate Immigration. Augusta, Ga., May 30.—The Southern Interstate Immigration and Industrial Association—Hop. M. T. Bryan of Nashville, Tenn., President and Hon. John T. Patrick of Ralsigh, N. C., Secretary—met to-day. In conjunction with this Gov. Northen has issued a call for a convention of Southern Governors, who have also appointed delegates representing the respective interests and sections of their States. The Southern Interstate Immigration and Industrial Association has a memberably composed of the most prominent advocates of the development of the South—men interested in the South and its agricultural, commercial and industrial progress. This body, meeting as it will with the Southern Governors and delegates from other States, the representatives of Southern railroads, with probably Southern Senators and Cengressmen, will form one of the most important concresses that has ever met in the recent history of the South. The question of immigration is a vital one to the South and this fact has never before been so fully realized. The movement has been agitated and discussed in all its phases, and it is more than probable that the meeting here will crystalize into someting tangible that will crystalize into someting tangible that will give it such an impetus that almost immediate results will follow. Several thousand invitations have been issued to the capitalists everywhere, and no effort has been spared to collect together one of the most magnificent assemblies of men interested in the practical development of the South that has ever met together. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 80.—The Southern Inter-

Business

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With us

The most Effective Skin

Soap in the World. The Purest, Sweetest, and

Bath and Nursery.

Red, Rough, Oily Skin

and Baby Blemishes,

For Red, Rough Hands, with

Shapeless Nails and Painful Finger Ends,

For Irritations of the Scalp

Hair it is wonderful.

Combined Sales of

all other Skin Soaps.

#3" All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free

Windsor Water is clear, limpid, and

of a refreshing taste, possessing

dinretic and diaphoretic properties, the presence of Sulphate of Magnesium as

one of its constituents preventing the occurrence of any constipating effects. Two dozen pints of carbonated water

St. Louis Warehouse 1630 Olive st.

\$1.00.

Telephone 1021.

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Sale greater than the

with Dry, Thin, and Falling

For Pimples, Blackheads

Purifying and Beautifying

Most Refreshing for Toilet

by the Merhant Tallors who made them are to sell legardless of cost; hence we are selling these handsome creations at about on-third of the original made-to-order price. We are never out of styles or lualities, as we are receiving shipment daily. If you want triple value for your money, come to us. We will give you your choice of many styles and fabres at prices here named.

"Just Got Them."

100 pairs of fashionable Trousers that re the latest fads of fashion. We have rders to sell at once. They were made o order for \$1, \$10 and \$12. Our prices a them.

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

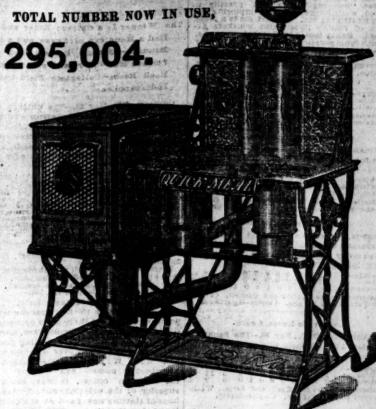


Slowill buy you a merchant tailor made spring suit, made to or-



ANSY O PILLS

Gasoline Stoves.



The marvelous success of "Quick Meal" Gasoline Stoves is caused by their absolute safety against accidents. This absolute safety is acquired in the following manner: The Burners cannot be opened farther than necessary; the Tank can not be taken off for filling unless all the Burners are shut; an Indicator shows whether the Burners are open or closed; a glass Tube shows the dripping of gasoline. "Quick Meal" Gasoline Stoves are durable, simple and economical. These wonderful stoves must be seen to be appreciated. Sales last year, 71,316 stores

414 N. Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICE-CLOSED SUNDAYS AFTER JUNE 3. THE

Cutaway Suits. Boys' Suits for good, serviceable wear, 59c, 85c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The finest Baltimore Tailor-made Suits for Boys up to 19 years, \$3.50 to \$15. Men's Pants from 79c to the finest made at \$7.50. Boys' Pants from 23c up. FREE—Base Ball Outfits—FREE.

SHOE FACTS.

FREE! Imported Behemian Queensware with every pair les' shoes \$2.50 and above. indies' snoes \$2.50 and above.

Men's Tan Baimoral Shoes, all sizes and widths, worth
\$4.00, fer.

Baimoral Shoes, and widths, worth
\$5.00 fer.

Baimoral Shoes, opera and Paris tips,

1.28
Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes at the lowest prices. Fall
line Union Label shoes.

LEGAL

HAT FACTS. Fine Canton and Senate Straw Hats, all the latest 100 dosen Boys' Straw Caps go at...... 20e DERBYS AND FEDORAS.

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK.

N. W. Cor. Franklin Av. and Seventh St. We close evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30.



FURNISHING GOODS FACTS.
\$1.50 Oxford Shirts, laundered, Collars and
Cuffs attached......

65c Fancy Balbriggan Underwear....

DR. OLIN D. WHITTIER

Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Urinary Diseases.

BOTH WERE KILLED.

Fatal Duel Over the Hand of a Maiden in East Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 80.-A peculiar duel, which resulted in the death of one of the combatants and the fatal wounding of the other, was fought last evening in the mountainous part of Cocke County. Ten miles east of the picturesque village of Del

mountainous part of Cocke County. Ten miles east of the picturesque village of Dei Rio is a thickly settled section where are many robust young men and pretty maidens. Among these are Neilie, the 20-year-old stepdaughter of James O'Connor, a schoolteacher, and Burr Rowe, a prosperous stock dealer. They had been courting for months against the wish of her parents and the girl recently decided to elope with her lover and so told her stepfather. O'Connor, in a jocular way, sent him word that he would fash a duel to settle the matter and Rowe this morning started for the residence, accompanied by a friend, to make arrangements for the fight. When a mile from home he met O'Connor and said: "Yes," was the response made by O'Connor, who fired at close range, hitting Rowe in the stomach and knocking him from the horse. Rowe, although fataily injured, shot O'Connor four times, causing lustant death. The girl who caused the tragedy is wild with grief and threatens suicide.

IT'S A MILLSTONE



About a young man's neck to be a sufferer from nervous exhaustion, nervous debility, impair-

Central Business Property.

appointed for that purpose by the court, will on SATURDAY. THE 16TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. Between the hours of 100 closek in the forencom and 5 closek in the court of t

JOSEPH H. TIERNAN,

general and special executions issued of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 8 st. Louis, returnable to the June Formatic court, and to me directed, wherein

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Our Men's Suits at \$12.00.

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50c.

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> Our Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.85.

Drop in and see What's Mentioned Above.



for the sake of looks, lt's foolish to wear a couple of sizes too large for comfort's sake, when

Selz Royal Blue

Men's \$4.00 Shoe Is exactly the shape of your foot-doesn't pinch anywhere. It's handsome, too—and wears.

Selz Royal Blue Shoe Sold by

